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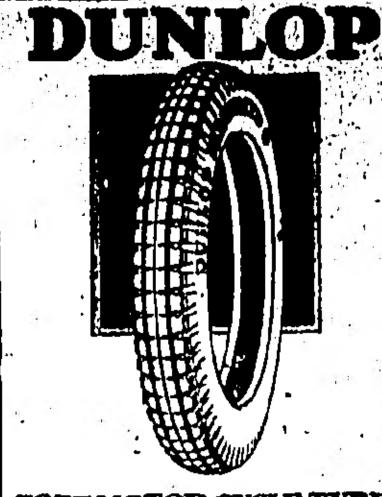
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CHALLENGE TO BALDWIN AS TORY LEADER.

"GREAT MISCHIEF"

TO PARTY.

ELECTION VIEWS AT ST. GEORGE'S.

TO CRITICS. REPLY

London, Mar. 6. Mr. Baldwin's leadership of the Conscruative Party which is being hotly assailed by a certain section of the London Press and which is being directly challenged in the byelection at St. George's, Westminister, was the subject of comment by three political personalities to-day, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, Sir Ernest Petter, and Mr. Bald-

win bimself. adopted yesterday as the official reason to believe that none will be Conservative candidate at St George's, and in his first speech since his nomination, he said:

"I am a whole-hearted supporter of Mr. Baldwin as the leader of our party, but the issue is not so much as to who is to be leader. but whether the leader is to be dictated to by the Press.

Sir Ernest Petter.

Sir Ernest Petter, the Independ- KAO ent Conservative, who will be Mr. Duff-Cooper's only opponent in the St. George's election and who openly questions the wisdom of Mr. Buldwin's leadership, is and his election address to-day. In it he plainly states that he believes that the continuance of Mr. Baldwin as the Conservative leader would be fraught with great mischief to the Party and to the nation.

.Mr. Baldwin made only an b direct reference to the challenge to his lendership, in the course of a speech at Newton Abbot dealing principally with the developments in India since the adoption of the Reports of the London Round Table Conference.

"Not Least Justification."

Mr. Buldwin said that the idea seemed to have got about that he. as the Conservative leader, was committed to a policy of withdrawal and surrender in India.

As usual, there was not the least justification for any of these charges, which were made by his regular enemies, who never lost a chance of personally attacking him.

So far, he said, from contemplating the weakening of any of the bonds uniting Great Britain with India, he, and all loyal Conservatives, wished to effect closer union than had ever existed between India and Britain before. India did not mean only extremist agitators.

sands of men in India of goodwill, day afternoon. who wished to live at peace and amity with Britain.

Co-operation Urged.

"Let us, therefore, use every legitimate means in the effort to co-operate with our friends, and together with them build for India a system of government suited to the future needs of that great Continent."

Meanwhile, said Mr. Baldwini we, the Conservative Party, intend fully to support the Government of India in maintaining law and ·-order.

So far from the Indian question being a source of division between Conservatives, he concluded. if should be a bond of union keeping them together .- Reuter.

EX-HEAD OF MISSION PASSES AWAY.

REV. F. A. STEVEN'S DEATH IN CANADA

Ottawa, Mar. 6. The death occurred here to-day of the Reverend F. A. Steven, of Macclosfield, Cheshire. The Rev. Steven was formerly the Director of the China Inland

Mission .- Reuter's American Ser-

SHANGHAI BORED WITH COUNCIL.

NO ELECTION LIKELY THIS YEAR.

NINE NOMINATIONS.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghal, Mar. 7. Very little public interest is being taken in the elections for the Shanghai Municipal Council this year, which are to be held shortly. The dullness of the proto the events of a year ago when there was a split American vote Arnhold, the retiring chairman

was defeated. The nominations close to-day at noon and the indications are that to the low value of exchange, the

there will be no election. There are nine seats to be filled and up to the present there have British.

Presuming there are no further Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper was nominations and there is every join, while Mr. Ragen will replace Mr. N. Leslie, who is not standing I for re-election.

Mr. Leslie is the taipan of the the Post Office. Asiatic Petroleum Company and it is believed that he is due shortly for Home leave.

YING CASE UP AGAIN.

HIGH COURT HEARING AT SOOCHOW.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Mar. 7. States against Mr. Kao Ying, 398,155 at the end of October. former Chinese Consul at San l Francisco, comes up for further \$2,656,373, compared with \$2.042,hearing in the High Court of 211 for the same month in 1929, Kinngsu at Soochow within two whilst outgoings were \$2,291,846,

The case has now been drag- ous year. ging on for over a year. Mr. Kao Ying was arrested in America when a huge drug seizure was made in his wife's baggage. He was sent to China to be tried and was sentered some two or three montes later.

Appeals have been going on

EUROPEAN MOTOR MISHAP.

DRIVER ASLEEP: CAR GOES OVER EMBANKMENT.

The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, chaplain of the Missions to Scamen, and a party of Europeans met with a slight mishap while motoring There were hundreds of thou- along the Castle Peak Road yester-

> A police report states that the driver of the public car in which min has shown some improvement. they were riding, apparently fell asleep, and the car ran over the the Examination Council, and Sun side of the road and landed in a Fo, Minister of Railways, have ap- from a tour along the North Coast | paddy field.

in the car were severely shaken. The driver of the car stated that in the city. re had swerved to avoid a cow on the road, and in doing so ran over

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.

CONSERVATIVES HOLD ON TO SMALL GAINS.

London, Mar. 6. The final returns for the London County Council elections were recoived this evening, showing that the Municipal Reformers (Conservatives) have held the ground gained earlier in the day and will

have a bigger majority than before. The final results show the posttion of the parties as follows: Mun. Reformers 83

..... 35 Labour Liberal 6 formers 77.-Reuter.

PARCEL POST TO LORD COST MORE.

HEAVY INCREASES GAZETTED.

TO YIELD \$166,000 IN NEW REVENUE.

COLONY'S FINANCES.

Details of revised parcel post rates are contained in the curreduce is in marked distinction rent issue of the Governmen *Jazette*, the new rates represent causing the defeat of two of three | ing an increase of about 33.1/2 candidates and when Mr. H. E. | per cent, on those hitherto is

latest quotations requiring a complete adjustment of the parcel been nine nominations, two post rates, in view of payment by American, two Japanese and five the Post Office on a currency but he is bringing to India a standard of gold francs.

for international increases, where l forthcoming, there will be two outside factors, such as the changes only in the Council this shipping company conveying the year. A second American will parcels, and the country receiving them, demand an increase over their present rates of payment by

Recent Warning.

Addressing the Legislative Council at its last meeting, the Hon. Colonial Secretary said proposed new postage rates lestimated to yield \$166,000 in the course of 1931, and it is anticipated that the new parcel post rates now brought into force will have this effect

\$400.000 "Profit."

month, a slight improvement in the ingham Post describes the settle-Colony's financial position was re- ment as "a notable success for comcorded during November, the credit mon sense."-British Wireless. The charges of opium smuggling balance at the end of the month and coolie running into the United being \$8,762,681, as against \$8,-

Revenue for November totalled as against \$1,812,454 in the previ-

Revenue Rises.

For the period January to November inclusive the total revenue was \$23,766,519 (on an estimate) for the whole year of \$22,712,920) this contrasting with \$21,186,161 for the same period in 1929.

The expenditure for the eleven telegraphed the following message months was \$24,666,689 (on an estimate for the year of \$27,268.-515), as against a total of \$18;-993,155 in 1929.

HU HAN-MIN LITTLE BETTER.

A FURTHER APPEAL FOR

REMOVAL. Nanking, Mar. 6.

The condition of Mr. Hu Han-Messrs. Tai Chi-tao. Chairman of pealed to Marshal Chiang for the and ascertained that the deaths No-one was, injured although all second time suggesting the removal number 136, including four who are of Mr. Hu to Mr. Sun Fo's residence | believed to be Australians.

The Tongshan Government Club is considerable. Roads and bridges is still under strict military sur- have suffered. In four districts the veillance and with the exception of water supplies are interrupted. n few of the prominent Nationalist officials no-one has been given per- private property and to the Fijian. mission to see Mr. Hu.

The doctors have expressed the and Indian houses have been comopinion that Mr. Hu's illness must pletely destroyed. not be regarded as serious, provided that no further complications set.

MR. TANG SHAO-YI SAILING.

TO TAKE UP CHUNGSHAN MAGISTRACY.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Mar. 6. Mr. Tang Shao-yi is sailing for which has been responsible for six Before the election, the Labour Hongkong to-day aboard the deaths in the capital in the past Party held forty-two seats in the President Madison in order to take twenty-four hours.

Council and the Municipal Re- up duties as Magistrate at Chung- The humidity makes the heat shan in Southern Kwangtung. almost unbearable. - Wester.

LAUDED.

PRAISE FOR INDIA SETTLEMENT.

PEACE HARVEST.

London, Mar. 6. The India settlement is the subject of only a brief comment in the political weekly journals, the full text of the agreement for a detailed examination. The Spectator says the agreement represents a practical tribute Round Table Conference.

Mr. Gandhi is at last a convert to constructive co-operation. This Irwin, we cannot express too strongly our grateful admiration of his moral courage. He has persisted in the face of much misrepresentation and disparagement, harvest of peace which could not Allowances have also been made have been garnered by any other methods than his own.

nearly all reasonable people that the Viceroy, so far from having made a base surrender, has contrived terms which are not only honourable but businesslike."

The New Statesman and the Nation say that there is still a long and difficult task ahead, but that does not detract from the value of this first step, in which Lord If win and Gandhi share equally.

The provincial newspapers warm. ly welcome the settlement. Tho Yorkshire Post says: "Its terms represent a complete achievement on every point which needed to be achieved. Lord Irwin concludes his viceroyalty with an outstanding suc- result of the other days' racing. cess for his patient and sympathe-As compared with the previous tic, yet firm, diplomacy. The Birm-

CYCLONE HAVOC IN MAURITIUS.

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

FIJI REPORT LATEST

London, Mar. 6. The Governor of Mauritius has to Lord Passfield, the Secretary of

State for the Colonies: "I regret to inform you that a severe cylone passed over Mauritius on March 5. It is feared that there has been widespread damage to buildings and a very heavy loss

of the sugar crop. "I cannot yet report whether there has been much loss of life. Very high winds still prevail. The telephone and telegraph wires have been cut. Communications by road are very difficult." The Governor of Fiji in a tele-

gram to the Secretary for Colonies says that the latter's message of sympathy has been greatly appre-The Governor returned yesterday

Damage to Government property

Great damage has been done to and Indian crops and many Fijian

Relief supplies been made available at all centres. The Colonial Sugar Refining Company suffered considerable loss .- British Wire-

HEAT WAVE DEATHS IN BUENOS AIRES.

HONGKONG COMPLAINT.

Buenos Aires, Mar. 6. The Prince of Wales and Prince Goorgo have arrived in Buenos Aires in the midst of a heat wave,

TO-DAY'S RACING ATTRACTION.

COURSE LIKELY TO BE FASTER.

THE GROUSE FAVOURED FOR MAIN EVENT.

RINGTAIL'S CHOICES.

having reached London too late Meeting concludes at Happy to the magnificent work of the There is a full programme of The increases are entirely due is a grand new fact. As for Lord to come into their own to-day, whilst the sweeps and pari- Derby. patronised.

> The feature of the day is the Hope they had more than one gods!" Professional Cup and Subscription Stakes, over a distance of a mile and a quarter. The Grouse, "We think a careful examina- having been successful in every tion of the facts will convince event in which he has run, should be the big favourite here, and, provided nothing untoward hap- man who can pens, he should have a good chance of capturing this worthwhile prize.

Faster Course.

There are many events for nonwinners, as well as five handicap events which are more or less open on account of the equality of the runners.

as it has been well used up as a

An interesting event should be

"Ringtail's" selections are as

Armony Mongolia Stag

> 2nd Race. Valorous Little Beaver Eros

> > 3rd Race.

Gleneagles Vaseylock

4th Race. Mr. Chang's Mount Fi Fa

Woodland Stag Kilrea

6th Race. Peter Dewey

Royal Flush King's Bounty

Boxing Eve

CITY SUFFERING FROM THE

The Jockey Club's Spring Valley to-day, with every promise of some excellent sport. twelve events, and a big crowd is expected. Local jockeys hope mutuel will no doubt be largely

Derby .. sweep

There is every prospect of the course being much faster to-day.

the United Services Cup for currency. The officers of the Army and Navy, in obvious which considerable rivalry will be I ment is that lshe knows her

1st Race.

Mr. Frost's Mount

Duke of Brittany 5th Roce.

Wattle

Celerity Bay of Calamity 7th Race.

8th Race. Little Thunder O'Moon

Imperial Hall

9th Race. The Grouse King Willard Misamis

10th Race. Mr. Bramwell Mr. Stewart Mr. Murray

11th Race. Eve Stable Sam Houston Wonderful Stag

Majestic Hall-

Lobeter Bay.

Chesapeake Bay

12th Race.

If you haven't won a sweep- Feast of Excited Insects has Keep the ticket for a keepsake-unortho-docs! And he stumbled o'er his halter, Your luck to-day may alter-

Vera (to her boy friend):

Ernest; I certainly would,

Vera: Then do it. It's

Would you put yourself out for

me, Ernest?

In a recent boxing match one Always providing that you're of the contestants gave away three sufficiently favoured of Dame pounds. He has since been in-Fortune to pick a winning number. vited to fight in Aberdeen.

audiences complain that they can't cabinet." You know, the kind that collapses easily.

Pedestrians used to be people who walked. Now they jump. Doctors are they only people

men are shy because their wives And hits us when our monthly aren't!

by two seconds. competition We expect they'll show dis- Scraped home first. When they know we are not "British Industries Fair," says

> could be better. According to a sports writer. "a

It is said that the carnings of many song writers do not exceed those of the average street worker.

Less than the dust man, A Warsaw woman is seeking n divorce on the grounds that her husband has eleven sweethearte. She wants to sever relations with the

Then our share of trade again. What we need now is not only optimism but also kopen in

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that's to buy up the whole lot.

winning the Champions.

He's a wise

get money with-

ting him.

out money get-

We hear of u

local Aberdoni-

an who's willing

ticket for half

of what he gave

now decided to

Spain has

Champions this week.

atake—

defaulter

Never mind.

Never mind.

hit the artists.

of fruit was ignored.

his awful wedded wife."

cates too much curiosity.

It is not anticipated,

Stick to metal.

earning

endeavour.

Changing dollar.

muster.

-Surely collar.

We settle.

Gone by.

And dry.

for it.

onions.

A man was recently fined for

ticket. His plen that he was fond

dant proved that the woman was

A pointed nose is said to indicate

curiosity. A flat one often indi-

Will be predisposed to make us

Due to other nations actions,

Half the money that we did in

Though the gamblers may

The system that has placed us

If they're keen on stabilishing.

From the people who prefer a

There'll be grouns galore aris-

But our business men must

And call the bluff and bluster,

The Commission, so belated.

We hear of a hubby who's al- Jack Hobbs when in India reready filled up his Census paper, fused to participate in a cricket He's signed per pro his wife, as match on Sunday, as a result of which refusal he was the recipient head of the house. of a congratulatory cable from the It's being suggested that the Lord's Day Hobbservance Society.

British Government should confer an honour on Charlie Chaplin. A contemporary which remarked Well, a lot of funny people do get on the appearance of a rival paper in a dancing display, in which an apple was eaten, appears to have got Punter."—Of the pip! "Disappointed course there's one way of making

Mr. Hu Han-min's so-called resure of a lucky ticket to-day, and signation is explained by the fact that Chinese politicians eventually get resigned to things. The fortunes made in tobacco show that it doesn't all end in A correspondent to the press

raises a Census and race question. Appropriately, this is the time to Jan Stewer and Tom Cobley point out that Hongkong has many in the Races. So did races and race meetings. He won the Diana and Apollo seem to have figured somewhat prominently in

Over eight thousand Freemusons the big events this week. As a gathered in London this week disappointed punter observed, "Ye According to Home papers, Mr. "Diana Bays" reads a newspaper Ramsay MacDonald needs a com-

headline. Well she might after plete rest. Nevertheless, he won't go to the country. These trackcars may right, but the pedestrian would carless prefer

tracks. The share market these days seems to waver between boredom and

beardom. The Telephone Company would have a time if hard free speech were permitted

after midnight and I'm tired. in Hongkong. Lots of wives allowed their hus- Another infamous saying:-"Do bands to have pink tickets on the have another cocktail." Appropriately enough,

fallen during Race Week. Shanghai doctors will have to register in future. Looks as if Though you backed but a somebody were out after the

Wireless artists complain that Furniture makers are said to they miss the audience. Wireless be coming out with a new "French

The Wickersham report on prosucking the date off his railway hibition, says a message from Washington, promises to be one of the best sellers of the winter book season. Which is not bad Printer's Error? "The defen- for dry literature.

> It pays to keep your head upmany a race is won by a nose.

who suffer from good health. . Financially speaking, a lot of When it changes in its fractions,

A London barber won a shaving

newspaper heading. But they

footballer must diet." To get the To persuade them not to sever inside right?

the magnetic Pole

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CENSUS DAY.

HONGKONG'S ROLL CALL ' AT MIDNIGHT.

will be well."

This is the final injunction on the eve of the census by Mr. W. J. Carrie, Superintendent of Census, has been doing little clse for the to-night.

returns can be taken as a guide, and and 2,000 continuation forms. to obviate these and other pitfalls peculiar to Hongkong, Mr. Carrie utters a few hints.

"There is still a little ambiguity on some points," he stated yesterday. "A person on night duty usually has a home to return to on leaving duty.. The fact that he happens to be on certain premises at the "zero" hour of 12 midnight. does not make it compulsory for Lim to be enumerated on these premises. He returns to his home the to correct these mistakes, replace next morning and is entered there.

to be dancing at Repulse Bay Hotel or any other place that night, or are spending the evening with friends, you may be absent from your home at 12 midnight, bu even if you do not return to your own home until the early hours o the morning, you still "pass the night" in your own home, or at least you enter it on Sunday morn ing, and accordingly enter your name on the honehold list, providing you have not been enumerated elsewhere."

Chinese Point.

Nnother difficulty which Mr. Carrie says still remains, arises in the case of certain Chinese households. A wealthy gentleman, he said, may have two or many more households of which he is the head. But he cannot be in all of them at strong, commanded by General Lu the one time. He is probably at Ling, has mutinied on the Pekinghis chief house for the night and Hankow Railway, southward of is entered there. Who then is the Singyanchow. head of the households in other of desired that the gentleman's name troops were to be disbanded. should again be entered, with the result that he will have been counted several times. The procedure in these cases should be for the concubine to be entered as head, as she undoubtedly is in the absence of her husband.

"As usual, I have heard rumours "squeeze" on the part of enumeraters" said Mr. Carrie. "No payment of any kind should be made to them, and any requests for payment should be reported at once to the Superintendent. One |man was dismissed when it was found on a complaint being made, that he called and made a dis-turbance at 10 o'clock at night. But on the whole there have been very few complaints and the population have assisted in many ways.

The Census is being carried out in the New Territories, and while difficulties have arisen in some places (in one the enumerators were chased out of the village) the work is progressing favourably: It has been impossible, however, to adhere fully in the New Territories to the scheme of a prelimipary census followed by a short, quick revision on the day after census night, as many of the places are so inaccessible that one visit only by launch is possible.

Figuring Homes.

"The census of the floating population in the harbour at Aberdeen, Stanley, Cheung Chau, Tai O, and elsewhere, is being carried out on two days, to-day and to-morrow. Each sampan as, it is counted will receive a clearance label which will be fixed to the mast or other clear-

ly visible part of the vessel. In 1921 the craft, when counted, were marked with a white cross; but this was too easily copled and those wishing to avoid the trouble of being counted had only to buy a "Follow the directions and all little white paint to be exempt from troublesome enquiries. The labels now being used will not be copied so ensity."

Mr. Carrie is being assisted by who with a host of enumerators an army of enumerators. In Hongkong there are 762, Kowloon past weeks than preparing for the is being attended to by 430 while monster roll-call of the Colony's 300 are looking after the floating residents to take place at midnight population. In addition there are many more, of which the exact In cold official wording it is de- number is unknown, working in clared that "All people who are the New Territories. So far they alive at midnight to-night must be have distributed 135,000 Chinese included in the census returns" numbered forms which make probut, declares Mr. Carrie, although vision for the collecting of 15 the task of filling in a return names, and 7,000 continuation should be simplicity itself, there sheets for 40 more. Forms in are many difficulties, if previous English circulated amount to 6,500

"Reports received from the chief enumerators have in many cases been most reassuring, showing that the enumerators have been doing their work quite well." said Mr. Carrie "Instances have arisen, however, of terrible stupidity, carelessness, and even of absence from the Colony of some enumerators, and it has been an anxious and busy time for those in charge of the office Inbsent enumerators, and general-In the same way, if you happen by watch their various activities,"

> The worry of the census, as for as the population is concerned, ceases at midnight to-night. The organization work of the census office has been heavy to date but to-morrow it will begin again, but in a different way, in order to amask the pile of information collected.

SERIOUS MUTINY OF TROOPS.

A WHOLE DIVISION DISAFFECTED.

Hankow, Mar.6. According to foreign reports, Twelfth Division, 10,000

it appears that this division. his establishments where perhaps which was being transferred to a concubine may live with her Wahan from Singyangehow, obchildren? In many instances it is tained the impression that the

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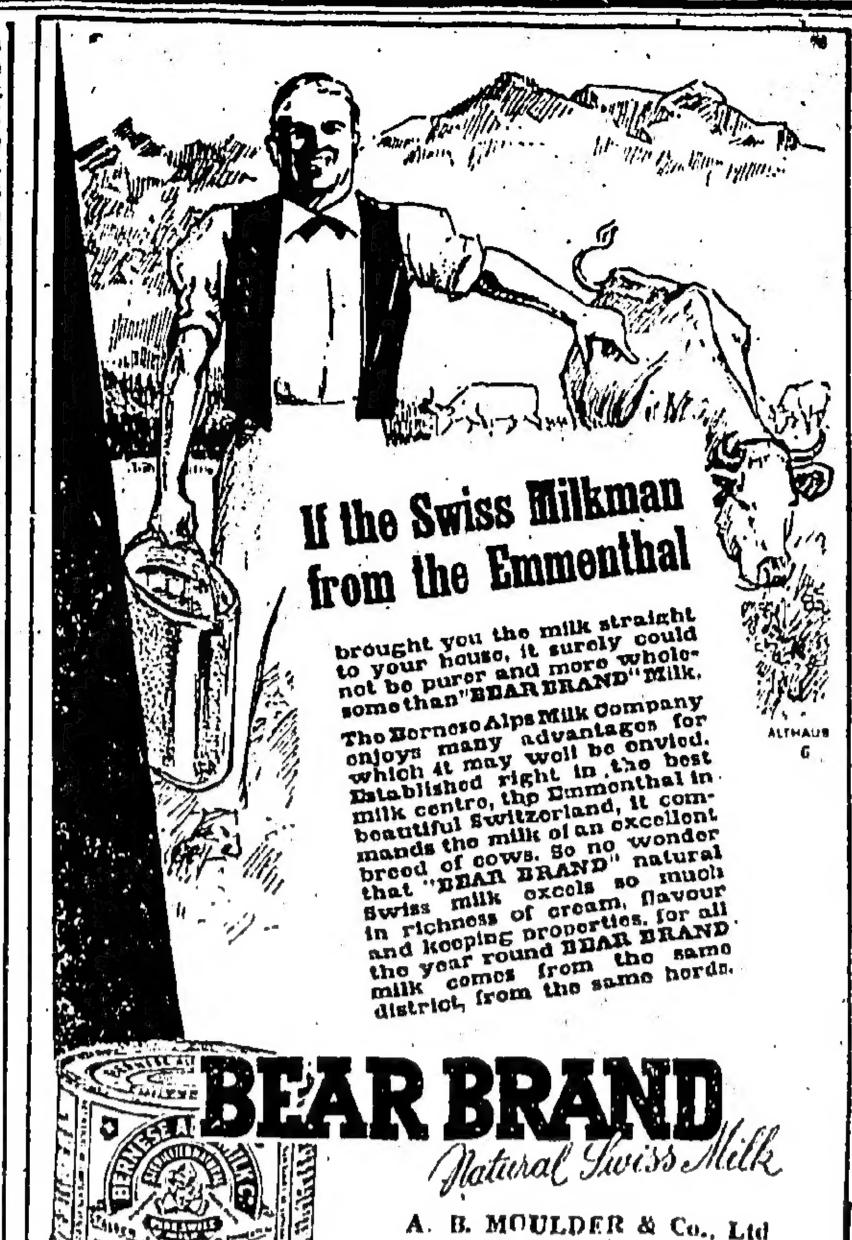
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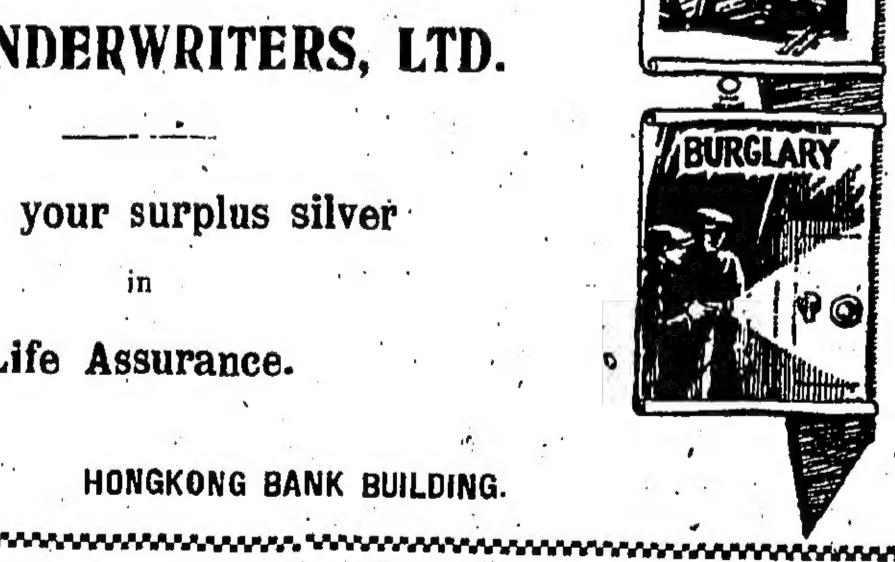
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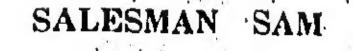
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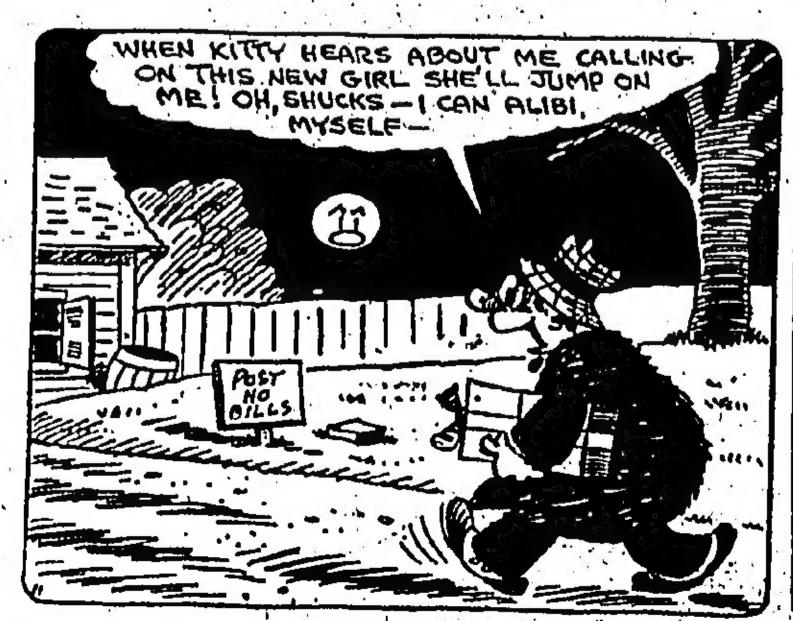


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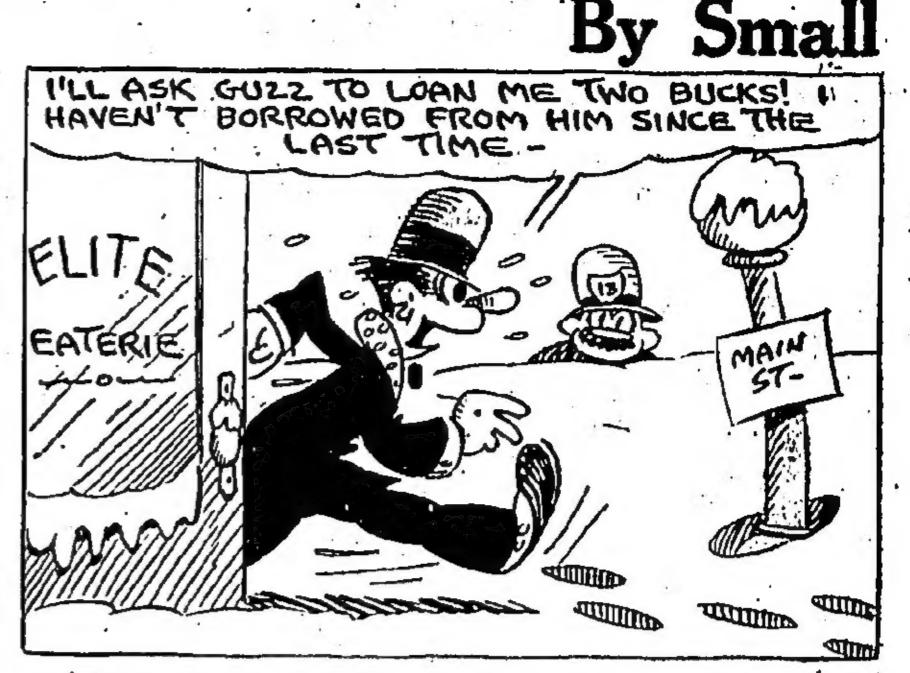




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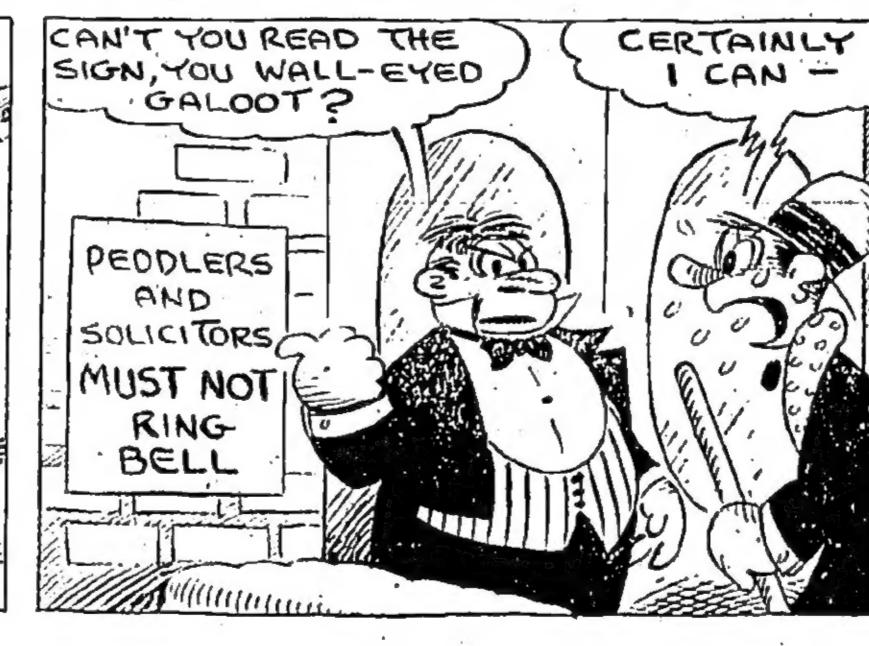














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CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

The offices and stations of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District will be closed to public business on the 12th March, 1931, being a Customs Holiday.

J. W. STEPHENSON. Commissioner of Chinese Customs; of Kowioon and District. York Building,

Hongkong, 6th March, 1931.

THE HONGKONG DEVELOPMEN **BUILDING & SAVINGS** SOCIETY, LTD.

(IN LIQUIDATION).

Notice is hereby given that a General Meeting of Contributories will be held at the City Hall Thursday, the 19th March, 1931, 1931, both days inclusive. at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose, of corner apartment, Rumphrey's Build- receiving a report by the Liquidaing, Kowloon. Also Essex Tearing tors, and a Summary of the Car, complete with all equipment. Liquidators', Receipts and Pay-

J. HENNESSEY SETH.

S. HAMPDEN ROSS. Joint Liquidators. Hongkong, 6th March, 1931.

of the KOWLOON TONG BUILDING

that a meeting of the Subscribers counts for the year ended 31st of the above Scheme and of all December, 1930. others who may be owners of houses comprised in the Kowloon mittee. Tong Building Scheme will be held I at the Garden City Club, 119, TO LET Ground Floor of No. 8A, Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, on endeavour to attend, and all Des Vocux Road Central, at present in Saturday, the 14th day of March, others interested in the welfare

SCHEME.

1. To receive a Report, of the Settlement of all outstanding matters other than the Flush System, from the Committee,

2. To receive from the Comthe Government, and the noon. settlement of the same.

3. To authorise the Committee of the Association of Subscribers of the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme to pay out of the surplus moneys now under their control, all legal and other expenses of the Committee in connection with the disput: between the Subscribers, the Kowloon Tong and New Territories Development Company. Limited and the Government and to distribute any sum which may then remain either amongst the Subscribers or otherwise deal with the same for the benefit of the Kowloon Tong area in such manner as the

Meeting may determine. 4. To authorise the Committee to sign on behalf of all Subscribers any Indomnity necessary to carry out the terms of settlement as provided by the terms of a letter written on behalf of the Government by the Colonial Secretary Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master on behalf of the Subscribers and dated the 29th

day of May, 1930. Dated this 2nd day of March

By order of the Committee,

H. F. UN, · Hon, Secretary,

A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Forty-seventh 'Ordinary that the Forty-sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

October, 1930. The Register of Shares of the Company. Company will be closed from The Transfer Books of the Com-Wednesday, the 11th day of March, pany will be Closed from Saturto Tuesday, the 17th day of March, day, 14th March, 1931, until Fri-1931, both days inclusive, during day, 27th March, 1931, both days. which period no transfer of inclusive. shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 5th March, 1981.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office the Company (Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central. Hong Kong), on Thursday the 16th day of April, 1931, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st

NOTICE.

The Eleventh Annual General Meeting of the KOWLOON ASSOCIATION OF SUBSCRIBERS RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION WILL be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on MONDAY, 9th March, 1931, at 6 p.m. Business.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Adoption of Report and Ac-Election of Officers and Com-

Any other business.

All members are requested to

CHAS. E. TERRY, Hon. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

mittee a Statement of Ac- | Owners are reminded that count in connection with the entries for the First Extra Race dispute between the Sub-Meeting to be held on Saturday, scribers, the Kowloon Tong 14th March. 1931 (weather perand New Territories Develop- mitting) will close on MONDAY, ment Company, Limited and 9th March, 1931, at 12 o'clock

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 6th March, 1931.

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The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1931 at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling together with a Bonus of One Pound Sterling at exchange 1/11/8 is payable on and after the 2nd March, 1931, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. By order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 28th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Monday, the 16th March; 1931, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of vacciving a Statement of Acfor the purpose of receiving the of receiving a Statement of Ac-Report of the General Managers, counts and the Report of the together with a Statement of Ac- Directors for the year ended 31st counts for the year ended 31st December, 1930, and to transact the ordinary business of the

By order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931.

CONDI-PARTICULARS AND TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of March, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. December, 1930, confirming the

1'	appointment of a Director and re-	,									
ł	electing a Director and the Auditors. The Transfer Books of the	of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality,	Me	Bour	dar	y itm.	are feet.	Annual Rental.	see Price
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۱,	until Thursday, the 16th April				feet	feet	trel	feek			•
	1931, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board. F. C. BARRY, Secretary. Hongkong, 25th February, 1931.	1	Rural Building Lot No. 326.	Mount Cameron.	A = 1	per A	ale p	len.	About 17,900	\$102	\$2,148
	NOTICE.										<u> </u>

the 9th day of March, 1931, at 1930. 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Governor, of one Lot of Crown Inclusive. Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Messurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Opset Price.
New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1461. Regin	Junction of Fak. Wing Street and Kweilin Street.	As per sale plais.	9,227 Con	8179 H	-

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of Murch, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Othces of the Public Works Department, 1 Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a terms of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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3	Inland Lot No. 3147.	Between Inland Lots Nos. 2712 and 3097, King Kwong	An po	r an	feet	About 3,350	\$20	\$16,750.

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DINNER DANCE

Friday, the 13th March. Tuesday, the 17th March. THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAL

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HOTELS, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Sixty-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 26th March, 1931, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of PARTICULARS AND CONDI- the General Managers, together TIONS of the Sale by Public | with a statement of Accounts for Auction to be held on Monday, the year ended the 31st December. including:-

The Share Register and Transfer

JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY, LIMITED.

General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 5th March, 1931.

THE HONGRONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardino, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-DAY, the 19th March, 1931, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, Shanghai, and Europe via Siberia

pany will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1931, to. Thursday, the .19th March, 1931,

both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE 10 SHAREHOLDERS.

Thirty-fifth Ordinary Yearl; Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office 2 Lower Albert Rond, on Wednesday, th. 18th March, 1931 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring Manila Pres. Van Buren Sat., Mar. 7, 5 p.m. a Dividend and re-electing Direc-

tors and Auditors. to the 18th March 1931, both days Manila and Parcels only for Gerinclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 27th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1930 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 5th March, 1931 to 18th March, 1931, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB. LIVINGSTON &

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received Auction,

> on Tuesday, the 10th March, 1931, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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A Quantity of Blackwood

Furniture

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the 9th March, 1981. .

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(London, 14th Feb.) Hakone Mara March 7.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, (San Francisco 27th Feb.) ... Pres. Jackson March 23.

. Date and Time East and South Africa Sumatra Maru Sat., Mar. 7, 3.30 p.m.

many via Hamburg Saarburcken Mon., Mar. 9, 12.30 p.m.

via San Francisco Pres. Cleveland Mon., Mar. 9.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia .. Pres. Cleveland Mon., Mar. 9.

Notice is hereby given that the Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning . Tues.; Mar. 10, 2.00 p.m. Forty-second Ordinary Yearly Amoy Cheklang .. Tues., Mar. 10, 8.80 p.m. Meeting will be held at the Com- Manila...... Pres. Madison Tues., Mar. 10, 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 18th March, 1931, Sandakan Mausang .. Wed., Mar. 11, 10.80 a.m. Straits Cremer . . Thurs., Mar. 12, 10.30 p.m.

> Swatow, Amoy and Foochow HaiyangFrl., Mar. 13, 1 p.m. Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden,

Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A.,

C. and S., America, and *Europe

Parcels ... Mar. 18, 4.80 p.m. Registration Mar. 14, 9.00 a.m. Letters 10.00 a.m.

> Parcels ... Mar. 18, 5.00 p.m. Registration Mar. 14, 9.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles 11th April.)

Letters 1 p.m.

"Superscribed Correspondence only.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public instructions to sell by Public

> on Wednesday, the 11th March, 1931. commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 4, Duddell Street. A Valuable Collection of Postage Stamps On View from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1931. Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

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INWARD MAILS. Shanghai and Europe via , Siberia

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai (San Francisco 6th February) and 7 Europe via Siberia (London 16th Europe via Negapatam (Papers only), London 5th February Santhia March 8.

> U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai, (Senttle 21st February) Pres. Pierce March 13.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal, (Vancouver B.C. 28th February). Empress of Japan March 20.

> OUTWARD MAILS. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

Bangkok via Swatow Hiran Sat., Mar. 7, 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Mar. 8, 9 a.m. The Transfer Books of the Com- Bangkok via Swatow Kaying Mon., Mar. 9, 8.30 a.m. pany will be closed from the 7th Straits Seisten Sun., Mar. 8, 9 a.m.

Swatow Hydrangea ... Mon., Mar. 9, 3 p.m.

Registration4.15 p.m. (Due San Francisco 1st April). Registration p.m. Letters 6 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta Sul Sang Fri., Mar. 18,

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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

For the Wedding Guest.



A suggestion for the wedding guest: dress and but in nigger brown heavy silk marocain, the former made with a square-cut bolero, a deep yoke of fine beige lace, and gauntlet cuffs of similar lace with marocain wrist-bands.

YOUR CHILDREN.

* [By Olive Roberts Barton.]

One cause of disobedience is the obscurity of the command.

If an order to a whild is not give on clearly and concisely it will in comething else. If we want to be all probability not be clearly undepended A child does not unquire, as a rule, as an older person and fifted with other matters in would do, for a more direct his small mind. Or, if it is neces understanding. Being inartimiate himself he takes an order as henry it find makes his own inter pretation as best he can.

he should have more sense than repeat it or in other ways make to skate on a pend where the ice certain that he has not merely heard is thin and he goes back the next our words but has made a real dev and falls in we are likely to mental picture of them. remind bim that we have forbid There is another thing. Forget den it, whereas he hasn't received fulness is not disobedience; care disapprove of, but that is all. He to allow for impulse and curiosity, finite, and not getting it be takes heartbeats. a chance. Although in this case he that he should not, it does not to break law, and even then I disobedience.

distinguish between "ought" and quently than our children. "ought not" without being told. Another cause for disobedience and probably the most common one is his prescentation with something else while we are talking to him. Either he does not hear at all, or our command does not register. He isn't paying at-

No Time for Scolding.

centration only too soon as we grow older, and it is not a bad gift that children have of losing themselves completely in their play. their book, their task.

What we parents do constantly is to give orders to our children at ill chosen moments when their putite attention is focused on sure our words are going to re gister we should wait for a time sary to speak aujekty, the better plan is to have him stop im mediately whatever he is doing. tell him to try to listen and under If we storm and tell Toronty that shard what we are saying, have him

such an order at all. He may feel lossness is not disobedience, and that he is doing something that we neither is accident. We have also needs, his order clean cut and de both as natural to children as their

Nothing can be classed as disknows that he is doing something obedience except a deliberate plan lafter all come under the head of think we need to put on our glasses and look at ourselves. A jury Too often a child is not able to might indict us parents more fre-

GOLFING ASHTRAY.

An ashtray which will amuse lent golfer is of silver with replied of a golf-bag, also in silver, at one side. The bag is in reality a light, and a niblick which sticks out of the bag has attached Children should not be scolded to it a small piece of wick with or this. We lose our habit of con- which to light a cigarette or cigar.

FASHION NOTES.

Hats and Bags to Match.

Among the most interesting of the new linisons is that between hats and bags. One sees them of the same material, and often with the same trimming, whether the fabric be velvet for afternoon and restaurant wear, or suede, felt, antelope, or fur.

A smart combination of this sort was noted at a recent milliner's, in a tricorne-hat made of antelope, cut short enough to show the hair all round, and with a base of the same skin, with no handle. intended to be carried under the arm. The frame was covered with antelope, the smallest of nobs marking the opening. while the 10 It is not unusual for country bottom of the bag wits cut in a triangle in complement to the hat. It "Von-was an Admiral--" in

A Novel Idea.

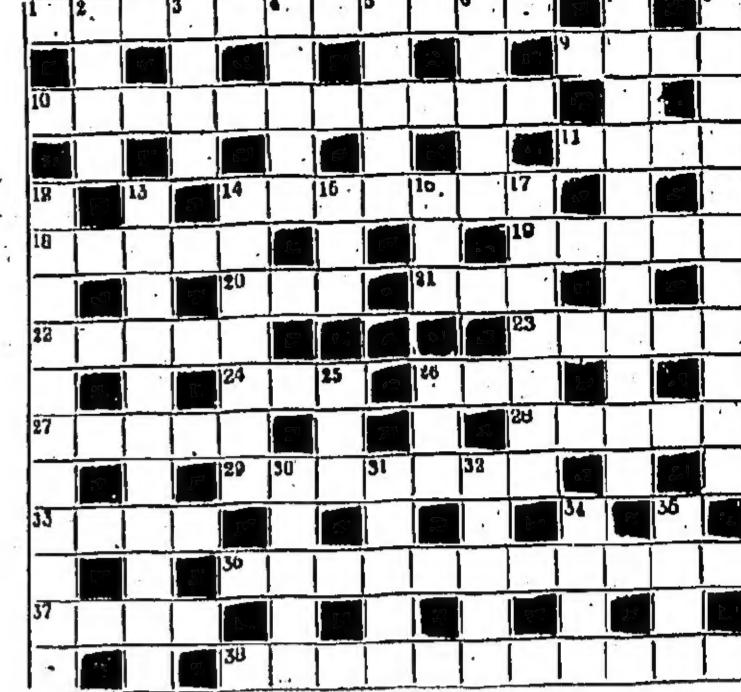
A novel idea is to match one's day-time jewellery to the colours of one's close-fitting hat and scarf of jersey, or similar material. This is newer even than matching the hat with the handling. The exquisite colourings of the brocaded materials used for the latest hats makes some of the combinations particularly desirable. If one wishes to complete one's ensemble by a bandbag, then one 24 An appropriate note for a baker made in a similar material to that of the hat is suggested.

For the evening, delicate lames and brocades are used for bags. A barrel-shaped model is a good 29 Grains of sand in the desert of kind to choose, with two compartments, one on either side, these holding an extraordinary amount. 36 Choices that present their own without showing any undue bulge;

For the Home.



Black silk marocain materialises a delightful home gown, the bodice of which extends over the hips in the form of a yoke to which the full skirt is attached by a double row of gauging and a narrow heading. An' emerald buckle clasps the belt at the natural



OUR BRITISH

CROSSWORDS.

Accusations that must be taken

9 This tiny passage is reminiscent of the sound of rain-

people to be this. the Great War.

14 What part of a bird should an onr cultivate? 18 "Along the cool, sequestered vale of life. They keep the

noiseless-of their way."-Gray's Elegy. 10 A fragrant resinous substance.

20 And so on, shortly. 21 Art makes this animal. 22 This Eisteddfodic graduate. though egg-shaped.

necessarily, corpulent. 23 Pass the end of a rope through a block to make this steward.

26 Greek letter.

27 This type is a pattern. 28 A French wine, or the district from which it comes.

Eternity. 33 Ireland.

37 A genus of goats. 38 Most certainly not vegetarianism.

2 Hetter go and see that no one stops behind (hidden). 3 These show signs of their calling.

Concur. When one carries a letter it becomes unsuitable. To frizz, as hair-not necessarily

for mourning. "Lovers and madmen have such seething brains ... that apprehand More than cool reason ever ______ Night's

8 The quality diffused by the Cheeryble Brothers. 12 "Conditions" is the word that most frequently follows this, in

ordinary conversation. 13 "A goat sinned," but perhaps someone had annoyed (anag.).

14 What Britons boast of -but our sense of humour is defective. 15 and 16. This takes a good grip

(one word). 17 What a yachtsman does to his sails, or a poor girl to her hat. 25 and 26. Many a bold highwayman has worn a collar of this

description (one word).

30 A sheath—in botany—comes from a core. 31 Is the barrel finished already?

There are ten or twelve in stock, anyway (hidden). 32 Bent. 34 Take this glass up, and-

35 put this one down. Yesterday's Solution

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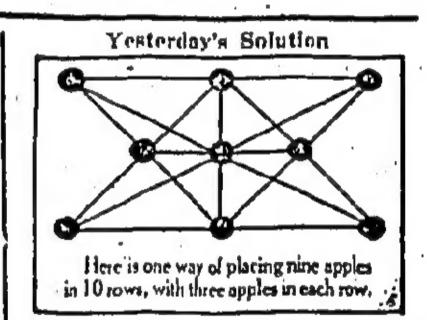
contained six nail holes, as shown above. By making two straight cuts, he divided the horsestoe into six separate pieces, each piece containing one nail hole. Can you duplicate the feat?

DANCING DISPLAY.

SECOND PERFORMANCE BY MISS CAPELL'S PUPILS.

jazz dancing given by the pupils form of bouquets and chocolate of Miss Violet Capell at the Thea-boxes on the dancers at the end tre Royal, yestreday afternoon. It of yesterday's programme. was obvious that those taking part Owing to an oversight, the in the display had overcome what- names of Miss E. Savard Remedios ever nervousness they may have (planist) also Mrs. E. J. R. Mitshown on the first day: everybody chell were omitted from the proappeared at home, with the result gramme in the list of helpers. that yesterday's performance was, Miss Capell desires to thank those if anything, an improvement on two ladies for their services.

cleverly executed, which went to selections were supplied by the testify to the amount of training the Anderson Music Company, by pupils had had under Miss Capell, means of a Philips 50 Watt gramowho is to be congratulated on the phone amplifier.



success of this year's perform-

It would be superfluous here to make special montion of any particular item on the programme; as the first day's show has already been commented upon, but suffice to say that the performances this year compare very favourably with those of the past.

The gathering was quick to show its appreciation of the various numbers, all of which were enthusiastically applauded. As Another large audience saw the proof of their appreciation, the second display- of classical and audience showered gifts in the

Before the show began, and

Some of the dances were very during the interval, orchestral

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931.

THE GANDHI-IRWIN SETTLEMENT.

Now that the details of the un-

derstanding reached between Lord Irwin and Mahatma Gandhi are to hand, it is possible to assess the situation at its true value. From first reports, it appeared that the boycotting of British goods was to continue, but it is now made quite clear that this is not the case. The explanation of the concession made in regard to the salt laws makes the arrangement less objectionable than it seemed when first announced. When we take these points into consideration, together with the definitely-established fact factory. Certainly is it shown that there has been nothing in the nature of a "surrender," as the more extreme Conservative journals alleged before the full nature of the understanding was revealed. Doubtless the belief that the boycott was to ment being so described. We can at least hope that a more sober representation of the facts will now be given due prominence by those

Looking at the terms in detail, we find that the civil disobedience continued, including the disappearance of news sheets in support of the movement, whilst so far as the campaigns in favour of native. goods and against drugs and liquor are concerned, only peaceful picketting, such as is permitted by ordinary law, is to be allowed. One point on which Gandhi has completely given way is in his demand for an inquiry into alleged police excesses. In the matter of the amnesty for political 'offenders, only those who have not been involved in violence or incitement to violence are to be released, and there is to be no dropping of the proceedings against those charged with the more serious offence. There are modifications also in regard to the restoration of property. whilst Government servants who resigned in connexion with the civil disobedience movement are not to get their jobs back if these have in the meantime been permanently filled. In all these instances, it will be seen that Gandhi has had to make substantial reductions of his original demends. On the salt question, also, we see the same point

opposed any wholesale departure from the terms of the monopoly law, but, out of consideration for the poorer classes, it has agreed to permit the collection of salt by villagers who live immediately adjoining the areas where salt is collected or made, on the strict understanding, however, that the salt so secured shall be solely for local consumption. These are the main features of the agreement, and is is pertinent to observe that the Government is reserving the right to take all necessary measures in the event of Congress' failing to give effect to the obligations entered into. It will be realised, of course, that

illustrated. The Government has

this settlement does not in any way imply a complete adjustment of the for Chinese Affairs. Indian problem. What has been secured is a truce which paves the way for participation by Congress in the discussions which are now shifted from London to India for stitution, a task which will be by name of Mrs. Edith Mary Harmon, no means easy of accomplishment. Road, Kowloon. But the first hurdle has been negotiated, and in some senses it must be regarded as probably the As a consequence, she will sail for Home at daylight to-morrow (Sunday) most difficult of any. We are glad to note the practically unanimous manner in which the settlement has been welcomed in England, so much so that members of the three political Parties have cabled the Viceroy their admiration of his "magnificent and successful efforts to bring peace, prosperity, concord and happiness to the peoples of india and Britain." The tribute is well carned. Let us now trust that the path has been cleared of all obstacles, and that the coming months will witness a complete and final solution of a problem which has been the cause of much anxiety and misgiving in all parts of the

Africa's Native Problem.

The latest issue of the "Round Table" contains an interesting article based upon the recent suggestion of prominent Transvaal republicans that the native problem might be settled by international agreement. The scheme briefly envisages the drawing of an imaginary line across Africa following roughly the tenth degree that in no single instance has the of latitude south, separating the Viceroy given in to the full extent colour-bar states of White Africa of the Congress proposals, there is from the "colour-blind" States to every cause for thinking that the the north. The line would apsettlement is honourable and satis- parently give Portuguese Angola and Mozambique as well as Northern Rhodesia to "European Africa," leaving Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda to form part "African Africa." 'The idea would be made more effective by "encouragement of every kind" natives in the south to settle north continue was a factor in the settle- of the line. The correspondent, however, admits that the proposal is not likely to become practical politics in the near, or even the rather distant, future. It is presented more as showing the trend who were misled by early reports. in South Africa to a closer union between the various white communities. Common feeling over movement is to be completely dis- the native question, economic difficulties, and the unifying effect of air transportation, are beginning to break down the strongly independent sentiments of many colonists in Central and East Africa, and this tendency towards a closer understanding and appreciation of each other's difficulties presents interesting possibilities for the future. Another South African writing in the same journal agrees, without presumably knowing it, with the conclusion that the national idea is spreading rapidly among the English-speaking section, or rather, the very real South Africanism that was already there

> The Gazette notifies that in accordance with the resolutions passed by the Legislative Council on the 20th February, in regard to the liquor and tobacco duties, the figure representing the average opening selling rates for the month of February, 1931, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for demand drafts on London is settled at 11.04.

is being strengthened. British

Africa appears to be reaching the

point where it will be ready to play

an increasingly important role in

the affairs of the British Common-

breaking-down of old prejudices re-

mains the obstacle to rapid develop-

of Nations. The final

DAY BY DAY

DO YOU WISH TO FIND OUT A PER-ON'S WEAK POINTS? NOTE THE FAILING HE HAS THE QUICKEST EYE

day was 11.3/8d.

His Excellency the Governor has

The local weather forecast to noon to-morrow:-N.E. winds, moderate to

appointed Mr. Walter Morris Thom-son to be an Assistant to the Secretary

scabed at Tai Wan. The premium is \$300,000 and the annual rental \$1,378.

instead of noon to-day.

butories in the Hongkong Development Building and Savings Society, Ltd., (in liquidation) will take place at the City Hall (Music Room), on Thursday, March 19, at 2.30 p.m.

Saturday, March 14, at 3 p.m.

The only other man on board was the helmsman who managed to hold on.

Sitting as a Coroner at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. Williams held an enquiry into the death of Yung Chun, a prisoner who had been serving a sentence in Victoria Gaol since November, 1924. The mi returned a verdict of death from natural causes. Dr. Griffiths said the prisoner had complained of tooth ache following the drawing of a tooth last year, but had made no other com-| plaint as regards health.

after the 30th day of June, 1930, to the credit of any account shall be credited with interest at the rate (if any) allowed for the time being for current accounts by the bank with which such money is lodged pursuant to paragraph (6) of Rule 4; provided that no interest shall be credited to money in Court to the credit of any account in the following cases:-(a) When the money is paid into Court as security for costs or by way of satisfaction or amends or in compliance with an order giving leave to defend upon such payment, or (b) When the amount is less than \$100.00."

FOR IN OTHERS.—A. J. C. Hart.

The opening rate of the dollar to-

appointed Mr. Eric Illmsworth to act as Deputy Registrar of the Supreme

fresh; generally overcast; some drizzle His Excellency the Governor has

The Government proposes leasing 150,000 square feet of foreshore and

There has been added, to the registhe purpose of devising a new Con- ter of chemists and druggists the

> The P. and O. liner Khiva, from Shanghai, has been delayed by fog.

A general meeting of the Contri-

A meeting of the Association of Subscribers of the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme is advertised to take place at the Garden City Club, 119 Waterlee Road, Kowleen Tong, on

Five men who were sleeping on a fishing junk near Lima Islands in Chinese waters on Thursday, were washed overboard and drowned when squall suddenly, struck the vessel

MONEY PAID INTO COURT.

WHEN INTEREST IS AND IS NOT ALLOWED.

It is notified in the Gazette that Paragraph (1) of Rule 15 of the Suitors' Funds Rules, 1928, is recinded and the following paragraph is substituted therefore: "(1) Money lodged in Court

THE CHILD'S GUIDE TO THE DOLLAR.

By "Cynicus."

What is a dollar, Daddy? A' dollar is money, dear. What is a sovereign theh,

Daddy? A sovereign is also money. When Uncle Owen gave me a sovereign, you said that it was the same as ten dollars. Daddy.

Yes, dear. Thon I could buy that ton dollar engine at Whiteaways.

Your sovereign is worth twenty dollars now. Then I can buy two engines!

You do not need two, dear. Then why is my sovereign worth twenty dollars when it was only worth ton before?

Because one dollar is not worth as much as it was before. But I could buy two engines

Yes, but you have twice as many dollars. Who gave them to me? Uncle Owen gave them to you.

But you said that he only gave me ten then and I've got twenty now.

Don't ask silly questions. If I buy an engine I shall have ten dollars just the same. Yes dear.

Then I shall not spend my sovereign. No dear.

Then I shall have ten dollars as well as my sovereign. I told you that your sovereign is now worth twenty dollars.

day, will it be worth forty dollars, Daddy? Perhaps. I don't know. Have you got a lot of money,

Daddy? No dear. John's father has. How do you know?

father is a broker and is ever so rich because he money, and the banks him to and pay him for it.

Because John said that his

That is quite right. Why don't you sell money The Transformed Sailorman. daddy? Because I am not like John's father.

Do only brokers have money, Daddy? I think so dear. Why don't they keep it and not

sell it? They haven't really got it. Then how can they sell it? Sometimes they buy it. What do they buy it with? Other people's money. Do they steal it, then? Of course not, dear. Then how do they get it?

It is not their money. Then why is John's father very

Because he makes a Then why don't you make a lot of money, Daddy? told you, because I am not a

broker.

dollars at first? No dear. Why not, Daddy? Bocause it all depends on the

Uncle Rufus has a lot of money. Daddy. Yes, dear. Why Daddy?

Because he belongs to the Government. Aunt Alice!

and the second and th Yes dear. But he is also Government Sorvant. Then does he get cumshaw like

> Not Government Servants, dear, Why not, Daddy? Because they are different

They are the servants of the Is that why they got a lot of

money? Yes! Of course it is! Why do they get a lot of money?

Because the King pays them in sovereigns and then they get a lot of dollars for the sovereigns.

Can I get two sovereigns now for my twenty dollars, Daddy? Don't be tiresome! I've told you that dollars are not worth much, and-

But I can buy two engines, Daddy! -For goodness sake, run along and buy them!

Why Sailors Like Whist Drives.

By A. H. Bone, Ship's Officer.

If I keep it till my next birth- TO more will Ratcliffe-highway, or all that it has stood for, do for the merchant sailorman. He prefers to attend proc gressive whist drives wherever there is one, and London seems to lend itself very readily to this form of dissipation which seems to have gripped the modern sailor, steward, fireman and all the other scallawags (including liftmen and bell hops) who make their living at sea and the shore their amusement park.

As the ships have changed, so also have the people who man them, not only in their work and duties, but in their manner of speech and their recreations. One seldom hears nowadays of a two-year's pay day being spent in a few days between West India Dock-road and Aldgate. Merchant Jack has become a sport, studies the form of horses, so the bookmaker gets most of the money which at one time went to the publican. To-day Jack knows how he has lost it; his predecessor did

The principal reason why scamen attend whist drives is to make acquaintances. Many a sailorman's romance has started at a whist drive. All kinds and conditions of people go to them, the hardened whistdriver who says nothing more than 'Cut." or "You deal:" fidential spinster who is always Is a sovereign always worth ten hoping to win a prize, or at least find someone to pay her bus fare home: the man whose partners have all been duds, who wants to explain every hand he has played and lost—"Nover saw such a rotten lot of players in my life!" the loquacious flapper who wants advice from everyone, who will probably have to be told by the Master of Ceremonies why the game is called whist before the end of the thought you said that he be- hand; and the cheery sailorman (Continued on Page 7.)



Tourist:- "Say, Ma; he was probably a Hongkong bullion-broker at one time!"

RUBBER TO FIND ITS OWN SALVATION.

MATTER OF CONTROL ONE FOR PRODUCERS.

OFFICIAL ATTITUDE.

London, Mar. 6.

Dr. Drummond Shiels, the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, said that Lord Passfield had consulted the High Commission_ er for the Federated Malay States (Sir Cecil Clementi) on the sub-

way clear to initiate a scheme, but by some Chinese newspapers pronouncement by the French if the producers of all countries con- predicting a serious effect on Minister of Marine, the change in cerned in the production of rubber politics in South-Western China command will be followed by other can get together and agree to a following on the resignation of changes in the number and perscheme which provides for practi- Mr. Hu Han-min. cal planning of the aggregate world production, in correspondence with the world demand, the Secretary of State for the Colonies would be prepared to give very careful consideration to such a scheme.-Router.

"EL SIMPATICO JORGE."

AMAZING WELCOME TO THE PRINCES.

Buenos Aires, Mar. 6. There were amazing scenes when arrived at Retiro station, Buenos adding that the only obstacles on General (M. Dufaure de la Prade). the Royal train from the aerodrome Press photographers clustered on the roof, running boards and bonnet of the Royal car, which the Princes reached with difficulty i through a cheering crowd.

Hastily changing into white Naval them uniform, the Princes left the Embassy an hour later with a picturesque envalry escort for the Government House, where they formally called on President Uriburu.

The streets were packed with enthusinstic crowds, whose welcome culminated in a memorable scene in the vast Plaza Mayo, where Government House is situated. Women crowding the windows and balconies of surrounding buildings threw flowers and kisses as the Princes slowly made their way through the enormous throng in the square.

The return to the Embassy, by a different route, was another triumphal drive, the hand-clapping of the crowds sounding like rounds of

rifle fire. The newspapers are so filled with being put in hand. the doings and photographs of the The Chinese Government for anything else. As in Chile, Russian railway officials, express-Prince George was the particular ing dissatisfaction at the purposal, patico Jorge."-Reuter's American are exempted from dismissal. Service.

BANK RETURNS.

NOTE & SPECIE FIGURES FOR FEBRUARY.

The returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 28th February, 1931, as certified by the Managers of the re spective Banks are:

Chartered Bank ..., 23,518,718 7,800,000 longkong Bank 125,653,115 80,000,000 (Mercantile Bank 3,882,120 1,350,000 Total \$152,983,989 89,150,000

*In addition Sterling Securities dare deposited with the Crown Agents valued at £1,825,100.

In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents and Straits Government valued at £2,932,618, \$In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at £180,000.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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	Previous Day.	Yesterday
	Paris 124.00 1/2	124.01 14
	Genevo 25.231/4	25.2314
	Onlo18.16	18.16
	Helsingfors 192%	. 193
	Buenos Aires37.5/16	37.11/32
	Athena375	375
	Shanghhi	1/2%
	New York 4.85.25/32	4.85,11/16
	Amsterdam12.12	12.11%
	Stockholm 18.131/2	18.1314
	Vienna 34.56 1/2	34.561/4
	Madrid	45.15
	Bucharest817	817
	Montevideo85 1/4	351/4
	Flongkong11	.11%
١.	Brussols 84.8514	34.8514
	Copenhagen18.1614	18.1614
	Praguo164	- 104
	Lisbon108.25	108.25
	Rio414	436
	Bombay 1/51/4	1/5.25/32
	Yokohama 2/0.18/32	
	Silver (spot)18	18.5/10
	(forward) 12.15/16	1314
,	.—British	
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CANTON MILITARY CHANGES.

TROOPS TO ASSIST IN THE ANTI-RED DRIVE.

Canton, Mar. 6. tary administration in Canton are Vice-Admiral Herr, Commander-inannouncement in semi-official Far Eastern Waters, was expected circles of the intention of the here this morning, but was In the House of Commons to-day, Commander-in-Chief, General delayed by fog on the cruise up the Colonial Secretary was invited Chan Chai-tong, to lead 10,000 from Manila. in a question to investigate the rub- Canton soldiers under the 62nd ber industry in Malaya and other Division (commanded by Gen. Especial interest is attached to British dependencies with a view, Heung Hon-ping) and the 63rd the event in that it will mark to devising a scheme for better- Division (Gen. Li Yeung-king) to first official visit of the Commander-Klangsi to assist the Nationalist in Chief, and also the first official Divisions in the anti-Communist visit of a French Vice-Admiral since expedition.

through the East River districts en by a Vice-Admiral is a recent route to Swatow, Chaochow, Mel- change, made by the French Minishsien for Kiangai.

ders do not seem to be perturbed cedence in relation to the Fleets of Lord Passfield, he added, regrets by the Nanking political coup, other Powers on the China Station. that the Government cannot see its although rumours are published As indicated in a recent important

CHINA AVIATION SCHEME.

PLANE REACHES PEKING FROM SHANGHAL

Peking, Mar. 6. In a successful test flight in connexlon with formation of a new the official visit, to-day, Viceair service connecting Shanghai Admiral Herr was to make forma with Peking a plane arrived landing at Queen's Pier at to a.m. here to-day.

pilot expressed the opinion that the on His Excellency the Governor, actest flight had been most successful, companied by the French Consulthe route seem to be the moun- The delay has, however, upset the tainous regions near Yenchow and | arrangements. Tsinanfu, along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

The company will consider the advisability of constructing suitable The subsequent drive to the Bri- landing grounds in these regions, tish Embassy was a triumph. with radio connexions between

> The first flight for mail and passengers is expected to start on April 1st.

CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY.

SUGGESTED DISMISSAL OF 300 WORKERS.

Mukden, Mar. 6.

Princes that there is little space making representations to the admiration of the senoritas, by stating that it would be unfair to whom he is described as "El sim- the Chinese if the Soviet workers

OUTER MONGOLIA'S FUTURE.

RUMOURED ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA.

Nanking, Mar. 6. The Government is shortly to hold the to be given for. inquiry regarding rumours that the Chinese leaders in Outer Mongolia have form- booby prize; sometimes a prize for ed an alliance with the Russian the first or second half of the Government aiming at the forma- game; often a prize for the highest tion of a constitutional Govern-1 score in a combination of hands,

rumours have had the effect of interrupting communication between Inner and Outer Mon-

NEW C.-I-C. FOR ADEN.

COLONEL REILLY GETS: APPOINTMENT.

London, Mar. 6. H. M. the King has approved the appointment of Colonel Reilly, First Assistant Resident, to succeed. Colonel Sir George Symes as Resident and Commander-in-Chief at Aden on the later's appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of people were there to make it Tanganyika Territory. - British | paying proposition. Wircless.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath

and Co. quiet and unchanged. Samarang (6/8/81). - Market However, I've yet to see a sailor- from Swatow, both being due dull nothing doing.

FRENCH NAVAL CHIEF DELAYED.

FLAGSHIP HELD UP BY FOG.

The armoured cruiser Waldeck Important changes in the mill- Roussenu (13,220 tons) flagship expected to take place with the Chief of the French Naval forces in

the war. The succession in the The Canton Army will travel Chief Command of a Rear-Admiral try of Marine, with due consi-The Canton military common- deration to the question of prethe intention of the French Admiralty to make increasing use the China units for the training of young officers to enable them "develop their sense of responsibility and to exercise the quality of initia-

> Vice-Admiral Herr was last here on December 17, but his visit then was of an informal character.

According to the arrangements made yesterday in connexion with afterwards proceeding to Govern-Interviewed by the Press, the ment House to pay an official call

WHY SAILORS LIKE WHIST DRIVES.

(Continued from Page 6.)

who has found what he came to the drive for. He will tell you his last partner

was the goods. "Prettiest girl I've seen in London. Wish we could keep the same partners all the time." He has lost all interest in the game, and instead of following it he follows with wistful eyes -"The prettiest girl in London."

A retired Commander R.N.R. introduced me to the craze, so you The Russian Administration of can see it's got a firm grip on the the Chinese Eastern Railway is Merchant Service when it gets to considering the dismissal of 300 the bridge. My first drive was a Chinese railway workers, in accor- nice social uffair in a church hall. dance with a retrenchment scheme The entrance fee was a shilling and the top prize was twelve pounds. | Shearer, Sally Eilers, Marie Dressler There were a few other prizes, and and Rod La Rocque are Gilbert I won ten shillings for having the Emery, Hedda Hopper, Raymond greatest number of odd numbers | Hackett, Tyrrell Davis, Wilfred Noy, on my card. I nearly won another ten shillings for having the least number of even numbers on my card, but some interfering person (I think it was the Commander) pointed out to the M.C., who apparently was no mathematician, that it was the same thing.

> The Lucky Bag. One of the fine things about a whist drive is that you never know whether you are going to win a prize or not. The first, second and third prizes are cut and dried, but after that come the other prizes and no one knows what they are

Sometimes, but not often, a such as the second, fifth, ninth. fifteenth and twentieth. Any com- the Kowloon Magistracy last week bination the M.C. can think of; in when Mr. O.E.C. Marton appeared fact, any combination anyone can for Mr. Bellamy and entered a plea think of might wirt a prize, so of not guilty, intimating that he everyone waits till the end and would be calling expert evidence to cheers the winners. The element | dispute the evidence of the police.

I attended one or two of the the police. small drives before venturing to where the big money was. I had an idea that one should be a good player before attending the big affairs but I found this was wrong. There are more good players at the social drives. The entrance fee to the big drives where the prize money reaches one to a hundred and lifty pounds is half-a-crown and three shillings. so you can imaging how many

Card-Playing Superstitions.

matter what they may tell you to terday morning. A number of the contrary. I am one, and I ships are now anchored outside, know. But we are not a bit more | waiting for the weather to clear superstitious than shore folk who before venturing to enter the have been gripped by the whist harbour. drive mania. A great many of Three big liners, Teucer (Blue drive. Men take ladies' tickets this morning. London (6/8/31.)—All markets | for luck. Ladies buy men's tickets |

> for the same reason. man win big money.

CINEMA NOTES.

EXCITING STORY OF SNOWLAND FOLKS.

Thrills, plot and love interest galoro at the Queen's Theatre.

Those who have seen this Fox George O'Brien and Helen Chandler then dispatched by Mr. A. J. P. and directed by A. F. Erickson sny it's the biggest outdoor picture to reach the audible screen.

"Rough Romance" is literally crammed with action and situations. licre are some of the big "punches."

course of a logging town "jamboree." come to grief, the Ptarmigan losing O'Brien ambused by the heavy, An. only just benten out of third place tonio Moreno and his partner, kills by Mr. Brammell, who was up on town, badly wounded, by a pal.

The scene in which Miss Chandler and her father throw the sheriff off the trail as he seeks O'Brien on a charge of murder.

which O'Brien plunges into a raging

In addition to O'Brien, Chandler and Moreno, the cast contains such well-known players as Noel Francis, David Hartford, Harry Cording, Roy Stewart, Eddie Borden and Frank Lanning.

One of Norma Shearer's Hobbies.

Probably the best way to keep from falling into the monotonous rut that descends on many workers in this age of highly organized industry is to

adopt a hobby. As most modern jobs become irksome because of their mechanical perfection, the high spirited individuals engaged in them, need some enthusiastic outlet for their pent-up energy.

Again, one's work may be so absorbing that one needs a relaxing influence on the side to counter-balance this high tension. This is often true of the motion

picture players, especially since the "talking pictures" have required the added knowledge of voice placement. singing languages and diversified sub- Ltd. A survey of some of the varied hobbles they have chosen is glimpsed in

the census taken of the cast in Norma Shearer's latest picture, "Let Us He Gny," which is showing at the Queen's

While on location, during the taking of the picture, it was discovered that Miss Shearer was an experienced marksman and her skill at hitting minister Glee Singers, advertised the bull's eye led one to realize that for to-day, have had to be cancelled she had followed this sport as a hobby. on account of the s.s. Khiva being Miss Shearer believes one can get as delayed outside by fog. much pleasure out of shooting at a target as in killing game and she advocates this sport shead of all others

for those who need relazation, Sally Eilers, another member of the east, goes in for the more exciting fun of nirplane riding and is looking forward to her first solo flight. Marie Dressler likes to shop for samplers while Rod La Rocque gathers together his fan mail stamps for a collection he is interested in.

Others in the east besides Miss William O'Brien and Sybil Grove.

MOTOR BUS CASE WITHDRAWN.

NO FURTHER PROCEEDINGS TO BE TAKEN.

A summons taken out against Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, as manager of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd. accusing him of having allowed a bus of the Kai Tak Motor Bus Company to be on the road without being fitted with two independent and efficient brakes has now been

The summons, together with one against the driver of the bus, was mentioned before Mr. Hamilton at

of chance is very great where the The summons against the driver consolation prizes are concerned. has likewise been withdrawn by

FOG HOLDS UP STEAMERS.

WAITING TO COME INTO PORT.

The heavy for which at the moment prevails over this part of the China coast has delayed the arrival of many vessels, some of which were due at Hongkong on Seamen are superstitious, no Thursday evening and some yes-

them carry mascots. They soldom Funnel), Hakone Maru (N. Y. K.) use their real name on their en- and Khiva (P. and O.), all from trance card, but sign themselves Shanghai, were expected here yes. with the name of some horse who | terday morning, but were not in has won a race on the day of the port when inquiries were made

Among the other ships held up are the Hydrangea and Haiching, this morning.

POINT TO POINT.

MISS PAMELA SCOTT-HARSTON'S SUCCESS.

The February Point-to-Point races against a sweeping background of the were decided last Sunday over Pott's great outdoors! That's "Rough course, and a large number of specia-Romance," first all talking drama of tora witnessed the event from Pott's the north woods, to-morrow's feature Lookout which commands a view of practically the whole course.

Alec Potts who was master of Movietone production featuring coremonies, explained the course to a field of fifteen lightweights who were Heard, who acted as starter and

Miss Pam Scott Harston made the running all the way and finished three lengths in front of Mr. Stewart whose mount. Country Club, made a A mad free-for-all fight between good show. Mr. Jewitt, when runlumberincks and trappers during the ning second, had the misfortune to The gun battle on the streets of the out through putting his foot in a little town of Olanche in which hole. Mr. Jewitt remounted and was the partner and is rushed out of his game old steeplechaser "As You

. Heavyweights.

There were nine on the heavyweight list and it looked a good thing The breath-taking sequence in for Mr. Alec. Potts, who led practically the whole way. However, river filled with lugs in order to rescue coming into the straight, Mrs. Harrison came through with a great rush | | and, overhauling Mr. Davidson and Mr. Potta who were in the lead, won ! handsomely by a length from "Bright Prospect," with "Inshallah" a length further away third.

TENDERS ACCEPTED.

LATEST GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIONS.

The Government has accepted the following tendera: Conversion of Commercial Moor-

ings .- Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hongkong Ltd. Special castings for Aberdeen Lower Pumping Station .-- W. S Bailey and Co., Ltd.

Kai Tack Air Port-cement concrete foundations for aeroplane hangar .- The Vibro Piling Co. Purchase of old type Prison De-

partment.-Whampoa Sam & Co.

CONCERT CANCELLED. The performances by the West-

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks Hongkong Bank, \$2075 sa. Chartered Bank £171/2 n. Mercantile A. and B., £25 n. East Asia \$116 b. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1300 b. Union Ins., \$635 s. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b. China Underwriters, \$3.60 b. Yangtere Ins., \$50. n. China Fires, \$535 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1300 an.

Shipping. Douglas, \$25 s. H. K. Steambonts, \$26.75 s. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$37 n. Mining. Benguets, \$101/4 n

Kailans, 36/3 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 21/2 n. Raubs 401/4 n. Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$173 s. Whampon Docks, \$301/2 b. South China Motors \$10 n.

China Providents; \$5.35 b. (old). Hongkews, Tls. 274 b. New Engineers. Tls. 5% b. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 110 b. Cottons. Ewo Cotton Tls. 15.75 8. S'hai Cotton Tls. 106 (old) b.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and H. Hotels, \$13 b. H. K. Land \$851/4 b. S'hai Land Tls. 412 b. Humpreys, \$16.85 n. Renlties, \$9.65 b. Public Utilities.

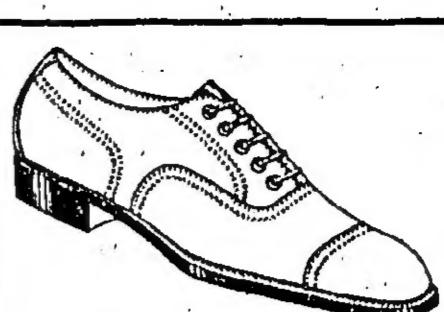
Tramways, \$17.75 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$14 b. Star Ferries, \$88 b. China Lights, (old) \$251/2 H. K. Electrica, \$80% b. Telephones, \$42 b. China Buses, Tls. 19 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/6 a. Industrials. China Sugars, 80 cts, n. Malabons \$38 b. Canton Ices, \$3.30 s.

-Ropes, \$14.20 b. Venz: Goldfields \$3.60 b. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$26,10 s. Watson, \$13.40 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 sa. Mackintosh, \$20 n.

Cements (Comb.) \$16.80 b.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$261/2 n. Constructions, \$5.35 sa. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, \$68 % sa. H.K.G. Loan 7% Prom.

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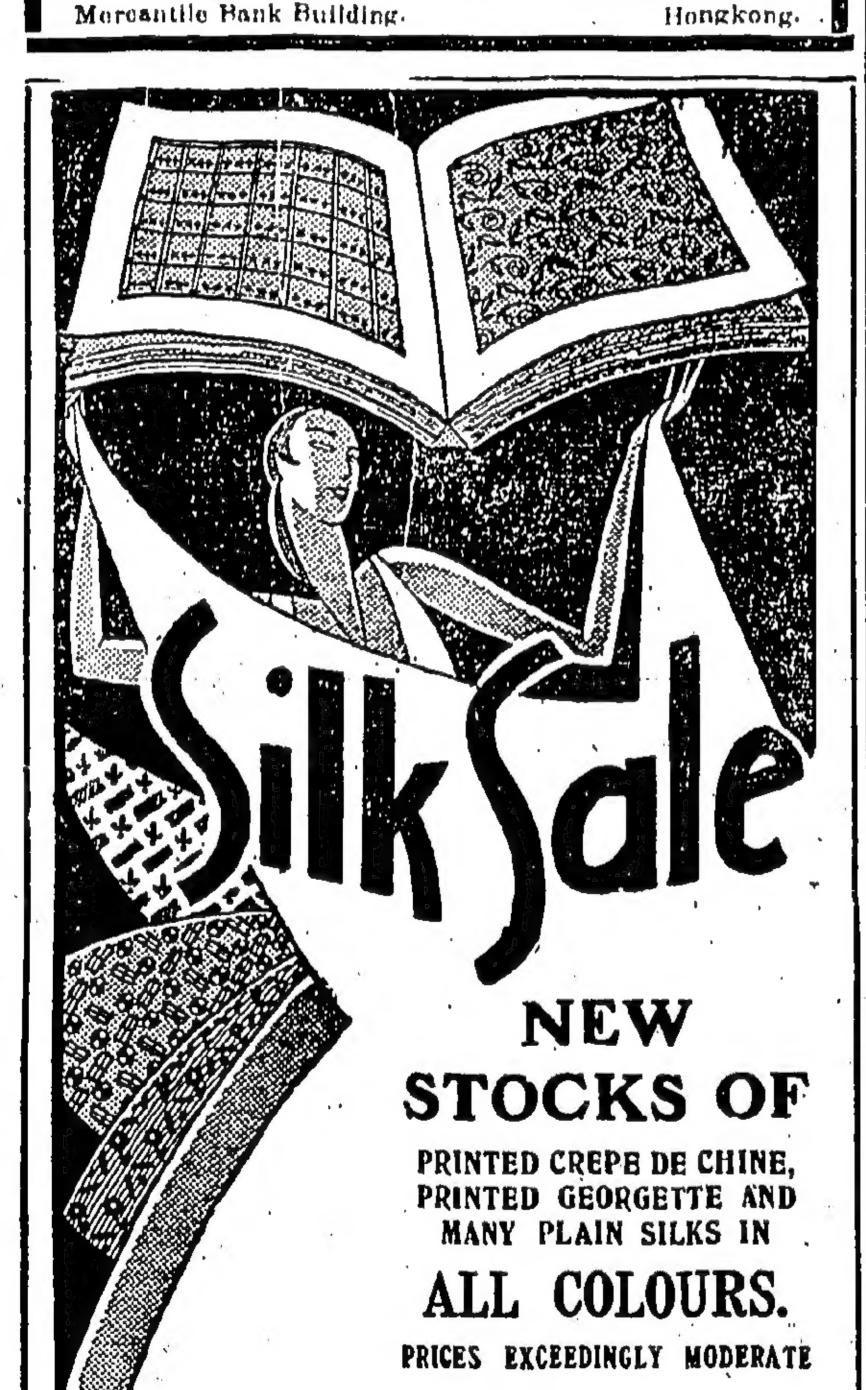




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Arst race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and on all other days at 11.30 a.m. On the first day the first bell will be rung at 1 p.m. and on the games all told. other four days at 11 a.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies, must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be

admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members of fare. to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (Indies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for

all chits, &c. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at and Tsoi, 6-3, 6-3. the Race Course.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

> > Secretary.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CIAB.

Annual Race Meeting 1931.

THE TIFFIN INTERVAL on the last four days will be taken after the fifth race on each day,

By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary

Hongkong, 25th February, 1931

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 42nd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1931, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1930.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 4th March, 1931, to Wednesday, 18th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

ALLAN KETTH,

Secretary Hongkong, 19th February, 1931.

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JAPANESE PAIR'S EASY VICTORY.

Honda and Akiyama were winnors in the open doubles tennis championship yesterday, defeating On Saturday, 28th February the Wong and Tsoi without being the least bit extended. The match finished at the second set, though the losers did well to capture six

Horaco Lo and Iu also advanced in this competition, eliminating S. E. Green and his son, in straight sets. The first, taken to ten games, provided plenty of interesting rallies, but the losers were unable to stand the pace, and gave no fight in the second set.

Progress was made in the open singles, though no match of very great importance was on the bil

Open Singles, Chan So beat Wong Shiu-wing, 6-3,

J. H. Anderson, w.o. V. V. Soon-Yew Man-kit beat Ng Kam-chuen, Capt. Morgan beat E. T. Nash

Open Doubles. Honda and Aklyama beat Wong H. Lo and Iu beat D. S. and S. E. Green, 6-4, 6-1. Kong and Lee bent Ema and Hayase, 6-1, 6-3,

Burnett, 6-2, 6-2,

RUGBY FOOTBALL. THIS YEAR'S TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT.

Redmond and Ride bent Ruilton and

The following "A" fixtures have Wednesday, March 11th .- Club "A' v. H.M.S. Cumberland.

Wednesday, March 18th,---Club "A" v. H.M.S. Medway. The first tie of the triangular tournament, Club v. Navy, has been provisionally fixed for Saturday.

Owing to lack of grounds available it will probably not be possible to hold the two remaining matches, Club v. Army and Army v. Navy on a Saturday. These games, therefore, will have to be held mid-week, definite dates to be announced later.

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To-morrow the Third Sunday in Lent.

LOCAL SERVICES.

John's Cathedral, Hongkong, 8th March, 1931. Third Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church) 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher: The Dean: Subject: "Hinduism or Christianity." Evensong 6 p.m. Lecture at 6.30 p.m. followed by discussion Subject:-"Does Christ Transcend Race?" Speaker: Prof. L. Forster, M.A.

The complete results of the day's Union Church, Kennedy Rond, Sunday, 8th March, Service, 11 Morning . Evening Service, Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell. Sunday Schools, Kennedy Road, 10 a.m. Talkoo 3 p.m.

> First Church of Christ Scientist Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject "Man," The Sunday School is held on Sunday Mornings, at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass, U.S.A.

Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 8th March, 1931, Third Sunday in Lent. 8,15 a.m. Holy Communion, 10.00 a.m. Young Peoples' Service, Primary Sunday School, Bible Class for Boys and Young Men. 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Prencher, The Vicar, Subject .--"The Fruit Of Forgiveness." 2.45 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Sunday School, 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. A. D. Stewart M.A. Subject,-"If Christ Came, What Would He Think Of Our Amusements" Wednesday, 11th March, 6 p.m. Study Service. Speaker, Rev. E. G. Powell. Subject.--"Aggrey, the African Traveller, Scholar and Educationalist."

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For Ginger's Sake.

By ETHEL HUESTON.

father was a minister, and her stepmother, every available cent for the place, the former "Phil" van Doorn, a very wealthy but he knew that Mrs. Brooks had woman, but life in the little town of Red but he knew that Mrs. Brooks had Thrush, fown, ran too slowly to suit Ging very little money at best, and that yer and her set. So she announced to her friends, Eddy Jackson. Party Bears and Wesley Meeker, that she was going to start too-tempting bait—might be easily

To Jenky Brooks, former school teacher, wife of ald Henry Brooks, and an ally whom the rould trust implicitly, she confided her literation of organishes a Junior. Country Intention of organizing a Junior Country the common utilitarian standards in the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a of southeastern lown the place was Jeplin Westbury. The rest of her plans were worthless. The house had fallen still in her head, unformulated.

he naks will be right." To Jenky, who, with her husband, was road at the end of about a mile and to be chaperon, the venture premised a a half of the worst wood lane of great many dollars saved, as a summer on a half of the worst wood lane of the farm would mean a trimming of living which even lown is capable.

CHAPTER III

Jenky set her small bobbed head "Right on the river, woods-" determinedly. Joplin Westbury "Isn't it too bad about the rocks?" had the reputation of being pretty Mrs. Brooks spoke from her heart, crafty, but Jenky was going to ex- for 10 acres of garden would mean ercise some craft on her own ac-almost wealth. But Joplin thought count. In her anxiety to obtain it was just her slick way of remindterms which would be entisfactory ing him that the place was no good. to Ginger Ella, she showed a "It's a very nice house," he said roubled uncertainty which Mr. vaguely. Westbury took for personal dissatisfaction with his terms, and she hopefully, "I was afraid it would rould not have assumed a more be all tumble-down by this time." effective way of dealing with him.

To tell the truth, Mill Rush was displayed but a moderate interest. small separated garden spots. The and that's the main thing." tillable land had been sold away "Oh, dear," said Jenky. "If it's from the house in every direction, got to be painted and plastered, and 20, 40, or 60 acres at a time, to en- have new doors and windows and large good farms adjoining.

a, farmhouse, either. It was im- house, Nothing there but the walls," practical, rambling and attractive. Her voice was anxious, because built of grey stone and time-stained she was wondering what Ginger shingles, with queer porches here would say to that.

gabled attic. establishment, was the work of a my dear woman," he said, "at that man who had greater talent for life price you can afford to fix up the than agriculture. And upon his in- old house." evitable failure, he had let the farm He considered carefully. "Well, go to Joplin Westbury on a mort- now, there's about 10 acres-good gage and returned to his home in lowa farm land-" the East. And Joplin, realizing that

a farm endowed with an artistic, said hopefully. charming cottage with a small impractical stable, located at a pic- five hundred an acre." turesque and inaccessible point on Rabbit River, was not in any sense gesture for a shudder of dissent. an agricultural prize in Iowa, had scattered brushwood, rocky bluffs farmed-not all of it can't. Say and scattered bits of garden land \$3000-" to fall into complete and becoming

was indeed that very useless bit of her, for she could not consider the rocky, brush-grown land that Mrs. expenditure of thousands in a sit-Brooks was interested in, the nat- ting posture. But Joplin Westbury ural enthusiasm of the realter swept felt that she was going to walk deinto his voice.

where you mean-out on the Twenty-five hundred'll turn it." Rabbit! Gosh, what a site! What "Twenty-five hundred-" a view! It's a swell place! Ideal "Oh, you can have it on terms. location, Mill Rush is, right on the You don't have to pay 2500 down. rocks, right in the woods, right by Say-uh-" he stole an appraising the river. Falls just a little above look at her, noted the modest gown, the house, and the best fishing pool with bits of thread from the tearon the river right behind it. Ideal ing of rags, noted the anxious line HONGKONG for a summer home for a town wo- between her eyes-"say 500 down

man like yourself."

Brooks auxiously. "Farmed? Sure it can be farmed. Ella. All Iown can be farmed. Greatest | His eyes narrowed. He knew Ginlittle farming state in the Union!" ger Ella. "Oh, yeh, she's a great and it was gratitude that slowed a friend of yours she'll advice you her voice. Ten acres of beans and to snap it up quick.

farmed, not every foot of it," ex- ter than that. You see what Miss plained Joplin Westbury. What Ginger has to say to that kind of proposition."

"What price is it?" She asked "I will," promised Jenky eagerly.

the question in simple interest, but "I'll ask her this very night." Joplin took it a sly defence.

CINEMA STAR COMING TO HONGKONG.

COLONY A VISIT.

The feature of the Queen's Theatre programme to-morrow will be "Rough Romance," 'a story of showland, starring George O'Brien.

By a coincidence, the management of the Theatre was advised by telegram yesterday that George quoted as saying that the tracks will himself will be in Hongkong to- close on March 31. He added that the himself will be in Hongkong tomorrow. His admirers will be corns, and if they operated as excluable to see him in the flesh and on sive clubs with high membership fees the screen on the same day. Mr. so as only to be open to those who O'Brien arrives on the President could afford to bet, then the Council Cleveland, which is due to berth would probably have no objection to

commencement and the commencement of the comme His soul as a realtor was torn Ginger Ella Tolliver was bored. Ginger's within him. He wished to obtain

deterred from purchase. into disrepair, the place was all "And," she told Jenky, 'be sure said bring grown up to weeds and brush, and him down in his price. About half of what it lay entirely off the good state

> He spoke guardedly. "Well, there's about 10 acres," he said.

"Is it indeed?" she demanded Plainly those inquirles of hers

of so little value, and had been "Well, of course it's run down a hopelessly for sale so long, that he bit," he agreed. "Chimneys down had forgotten all about it. It was maybe and some windows out. not a farm- not as farms go in Needs painting and plastering and lowa. It comprised about 10 acres what-not. Foundations have to be of land which could not possibly be tightened up. I suppose, and roof farmed with the exception of a few repaired. But it's a good house,

a new foundation and a new roof The house on Mill Rush was not you might as well build a new

and there, and with an oddly Joplin thought it was sareasm which edged her voice.

The house, indeed the entire He smiled good-naturedly. "But

"If it can just be farmed," sine

"Lots of Iowa farm land brings Jenky shivered. He mistook the

"Well, now, I tell you what. Of cleverly managed the sale of the course, some of this land can't be valuable farm land, bit by bit, leav- farmed. Pretty, yes. Picturesque. ing the house and its 10 acres of yes. House, yes. But it can't be

Jenky stood up. It was a mere As soon as Joplin realized that it instinctive matter of respect in liberately out of his office and abandon the project.

"Oh, well, now," he laughed know pleasantly,

and uh-25 a month." "Can-it be farmed?" asked Mrs. "I'll think it byer." Her voice lwas faint. "I'll have to ask Ginger

"I thought it would be too rocky," little pal of yours, isn't she? And she said slowly. She was relieved, she's a great kid, too. Well, if she's

pens and garden truck-and a sum- "I tell you what I'll do-seeing mer to can for her winter's use! the place is just standing idle and "I'm. glad it can be farmed," she doing nobody any good-I'll let you have that place for \$2000, 300 down "Well, of course, it can't all be and 25 a month. You can't ask bet-

(To be continued.)

THE DOG TRACKS AT SHANGHAL.

GEORGE O'BRIEN PAYING POSSIBLE USE AS EXPENSIVE PRIVATE CLUBS:

> Shanghai, Mar. 6. The owners of the Luna Park dog track are seeking to evade the Municipal Council's order closing the tracks on March 31, and have turned the institution into a club, to which

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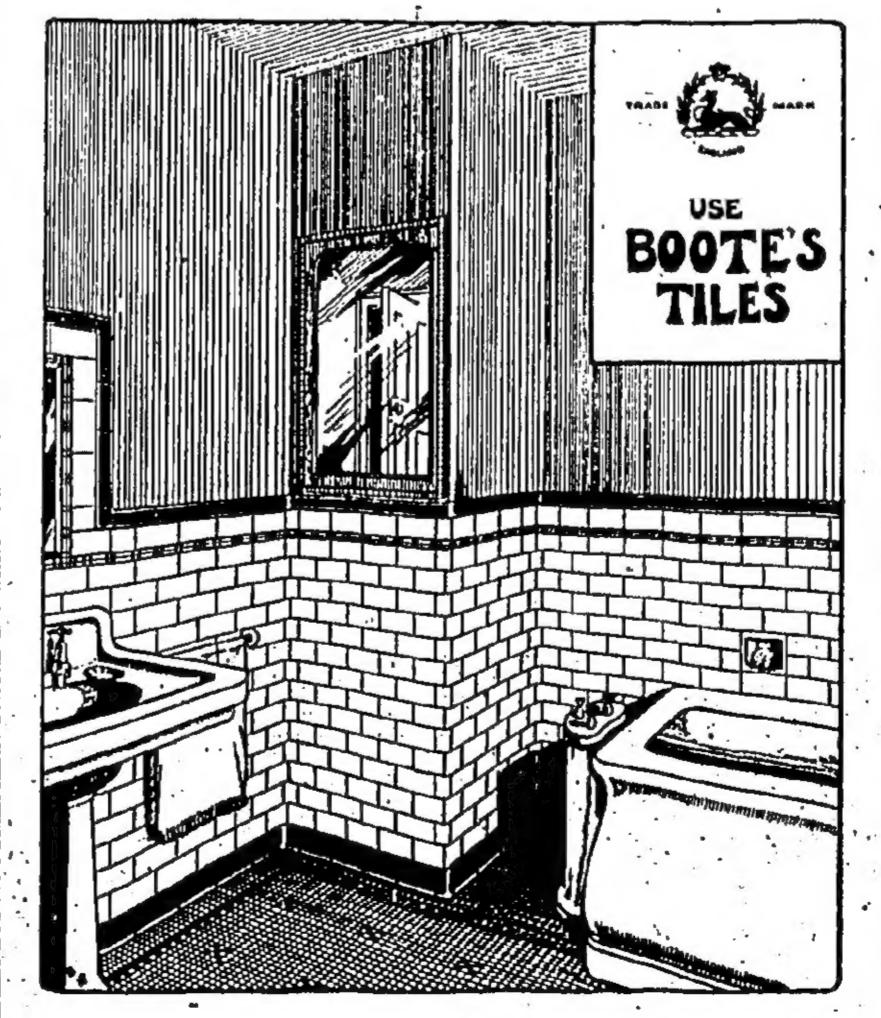
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PRISONER ADMITS MURDER.

STATEMENTS IN EMPRESS OF RUSSIA TRAGEDY. "

Admissions of his guilt were given in evidence at the resumed hearing of the murder case in which Martin Gonzales Correa, a student, was charged, on remand, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, with having killed John Harrison, plumber, on board the Empress of Russia whilst that ship was between Hongkong and Manila on February 24 last.

Prosecutor) is conducting the case for the Crown.

At the outset of yesterday's hearing his Worship asked Mr. Fitzroy for an authority on a point of the admissibility of evidence which had been given by Capt James on the previous day. The witnese, in his testimony, had stated that when the accused was taken to him, he was asked if he had shot Harrison, the gambling game in the steerage. ed by accused admitting that he had.

the reply was admissible in evidence near the table looking on. Witness and the point was reserved for the Public Prosecutor to quote an authority. Yesterday Mr. Fitzroy gave his Worship to reference and the statement made by the accused to Capt. James was admitted.

Electrician's Evidence.

Mr. K. MacNaughton, electrician on the Empress of Russia, said that he was in the second class smoke room at about 8 p.m. on February 24 when he heard a shot. Immediately afterwards he saw a greaser approach the emergency Armourer, Sergeant Scott, the re- in India, this being a reduction of escape and shout down. Witness volver which was handed to the 100. knew by the tone of the man's voice Police by the staff captain of the that there was some trouble. Wit- ship was a .32 short and contained for War, points out that the British ness went aft and on his way he five cartridges, three of which had Army, including men in India, is heard another shot. He was de- been expended. These three show- still approximately 10,000 below scending the stairs to "C" deck ed indications of having jammed establishment, due to the falling off when he saw the plumber lying on on being fired and it would require in recruiting. The whole of this the deck below. At the same considerable force before the trigger shortage falls on the army at home, time a Chinese ran across holding could be pulled. All the amhis head in his hands. Witness munition found fitted the revolver. then heard a third shot fired.

witness.

searched his pockets. In one of them witness found a handful of being said to him. ammunition. The accused was very excited and spoke in Filipino, but witness could not understand the revised statement, "and" bewhat he was saying.

Holding a · Bible

Mr. Fitzroy: When you saw him ! Monday morning. there what was the accused doing? Witness: He had a book and a paper in his hands-a Bible I believe and two photographs which I did not look at.

In reply to his Worship witness said that Harrison was a very decent man and had a quiet and even disposition. He was not a bully and witness was certain he would not be guilty of striking a native.

Mr. E. McHugh, Master at Arms, his successor, Sr. Ocampo, were said he was on "B" Deck when he heard a shot. Going down towards ed the stage in which the Junta for organisation of a mail service in the stern he heard two more shots has been overthrown and Sr. the first instance have been comfired. Witness made a report to the Sanchez Cerro has been returned staff captain and they both went to power.-Reuter's American Ser- Government and other interested down together. Witness saw the vice.

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necused with what appeared to be a revolver in his hand and the two officers retreated to the deck above. An armed party then went in search and accused was arrested in the The Steamer,

After Mr. MacNaughton had searched the accused and had handed him over to witness, a further search revealed another ten rounds of ammunition in the lining of the man's coat.

"What Do You Want."

Mr. W. F. Winter, engineer, stated that as he was about to deseend the stairs to the deck below, after he had heard the shots, he saw accused with something in Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy (Public | "What do you want?" and threw what appeared to be a pistol tofourth step from the top and fell back again, the accused stooping and picking it up. Witness went to the bridge and was later detailed to form one of the armed party.

Chan Sik, steerage "boy" who was wounded by a ricochet bullet, declared that he was conducting a There were about six Chinese playing while Harrison was standing sciousness, he having been hit on the forehead. When he regained consciousness he saw Harrison lying on the deck. Witness did not, at any time, see the accused on the

Another "boy," who was playing fan tan with the last witness, said that when he heard the shot he ran on his return he saw Chan Sik

walking away.

Detective Sub-Inspector A. H "When the third shot was fired Elston testified to having received ducked," said witness, who con- the revolver and the ammunition tinued that he went to the bridge from the staff captain, while Defor assistance. On his way back tective Sub-Inspector M. Murphy to the scene he met a Filipino said that the accused was handed with a sheet around him, this man to him by the master-at-arma. stating that he had been having When the man was charged with the had been responsible for the shoot a statement which witness took in the Air Estimates, the net total ing. The man was excited and wit- down. Accused said "Due to the ness took him to the steerage, where state of my condition," but when the Filipino passengers were witness read it over and gave to mustered. The man with the sheet him to sign the accused changed the then pointed out the accused to the word "my" to "mind" and added a further sentence in his own Witness seized the accused and hand-writing, "I did the murder arched his pockets. In one of and killing," Witness was satisfied

> His Worship intimated that, in last year. tween "mind" and "condition" was apparently understood.

OUTLOOK IN PERU.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OVERTURNED.

New York, Mar. 6. A series of violent political

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SHOW DECREASE.

THE FALLING OFF IN RECRUITING.

London, Mar. 6. The Army Estimates for 1931 away to fetch the No. 1 "boy" and fotal £39,930,000, which is a net decrease of £570,000. They provide for an establishment of 148,-According to the Police 800 men, excluding those serving

Mr. Tom Shaw, the Secretary consequently the task of finding the necessary drafts to maintain the oversea garrison is accomplished with difficulty.

An encouraging improvement in recruiting, however, has recently been apparent

More for Air Force.

Increases in Royal Air Force personnel's pay is mainly responhis hair cut and that the accused murder of John Harrison he made sible for an increase of £250,000 being £18,000,000.

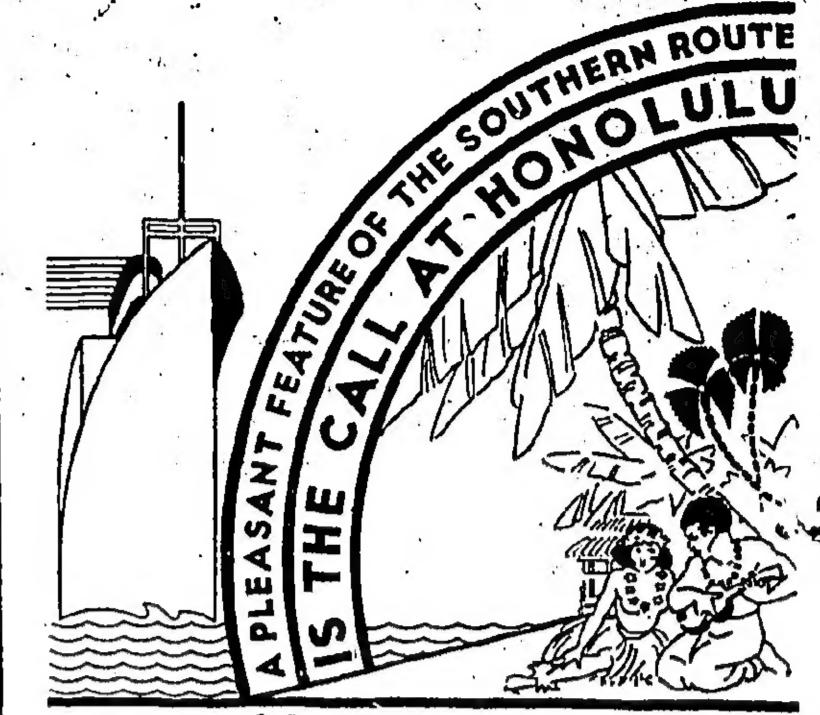
Lord Amulree, the Secretary of State for Air, in an accompanying memorandum dwells with satisfaction on the fact that despite the increase in strength of the Air Force since 1925, the gross total in 1931 is substantially lower than six years ago, largely on account of the smaller sum taken for airships and a further fall in prices

Including the Fleet Air Arm grant of £1,126,000 (a decrease of £141,000) and other appropriation. The hearing was adjourned until in-aid amounting to £1,971,000, the gross estimates total £21,297,-

> Only £50,000 is allotted to airships, to enable the Royal Airship Works to be maintained for a short period pending a decision as to the Government's policy in airship development.

Air Mails. Mr. Shaw draws attention to the importance the Government atmovements in which Sr. Elias, and taches to the extension of the municated to the Commonwealth administrations.—Reuter.

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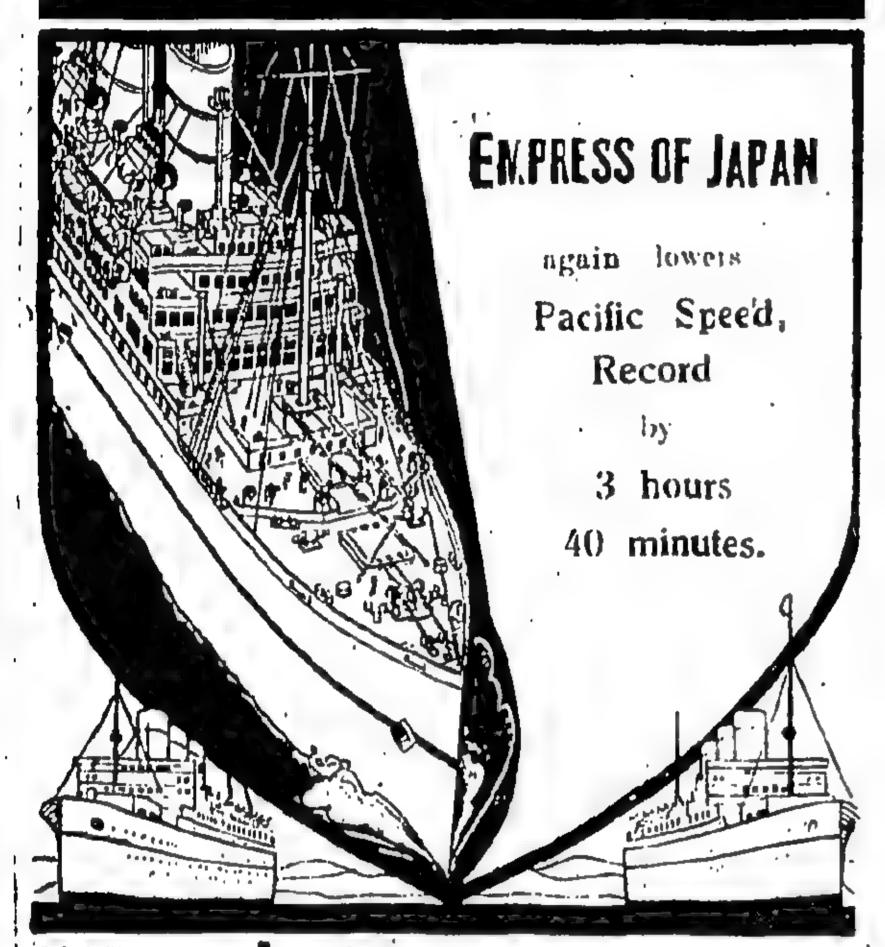
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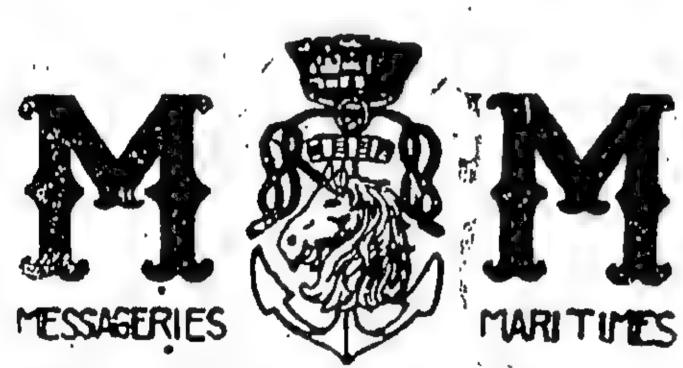
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REASON FOR SANITARY BOARD'S REFUSAL.

That to accede to an application | Consignees per Company's Vessel, for the installation of two native type water closets at No. 64 Bonham Strand West, would, under the circumstances, be in contravention of the law, influenced the Sanitary Board to refuse the request at its meeting held yesterday.

The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy (Director of Public Works) moved that the application be refused, pointing out that it was proposed to encroach further upon an already insanitary area of 50 square feet. by constructing a closet roofing over an already insufficient area.

The Chairman (Mr. G. R. Sayer) in seconding, said that the Board was not allowed to grant the application under the circumstances mentioned, according to law-

Mr. M. K. Lo enquired if he understood aright that in effect the application could not be approved by the Building Authority. While he agreed that any encroachment the Board's refusal either to con- on or before the 25th March 1931. sider or consent to an application, or they will not be recognised. at the same time he would very much like, in case any future instance might arise by which the Board would have to go back on its principle, to be assured that the Board would not use as a lever, a refusal to the installation of water closets as a means whereby more sanitary premises would be constructed. He did not suggest such a lever was being used in that case. Consignees per Company's Vessel. but to make the whole thing quite clear, he would like to move an amendment, to the effect that the From NEW YORK via SINGAPORE Board could not look at the application until satisfied that the owner from Singapore will be discharged into Kowloon, whence delivery can be had made the modifications re- Holt's Wharf Kowloon where it will obtained as the goods are landed .--

to the Ordinance on the point in will be ready for delivery from All claims must be sent to the question, after which Mr. Lo said Godown on and after 5th March, 1931 undersigned before Thursday, the he was perfectly satisfied as to the clarity of the case, and withdrew here, unless notice has been given be recognized .his amendment. The resolution prior to steamer's arrival but carried was then carried.

New Site Selected.

relative to the alternative site for a Tuesdays and Fridays between the public latrine at the junction of hours of 10,45 a.m. and noon within the goods have left the Godowns. Cedar Street, Portland Street and the free storage period. Yu Chau Street, in substitution for the one approved at the junction of Prince Edward Road, Lai Chi Kok Rond and Canton Road, the Chair- 1931, will be subject to rent. man said objection had been raised to the original site by the Director of Public Works, who suggested that another site be selected. He noted that most of the members concurred with the original site. Dr. G. W. Pope, (Medical Officer of Health) said that he thought the chief objection raised to the original site emanated from the Traffic Department, who pointed out that people would have to go

half way across two roads before reaching the latrine. The Chairman moved that the Board accepted the alternative site on the understanding that an ad-

ditional site, be carmarked, The Medical Officer of Health in- the remaining portion of section A timated that he would be quite of Marine Lot No 186, secured satisfied with this arrangement, and the motion was carried.

The remainder of the business was purely formal. Members present were: the Hon, Mr. H. T. Creasy, Dr. G. W. Pope, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Messrs, M. K. Lo, T. N. Chau, Wong Kwong-tin

and J. H. Gelling (Secretary).

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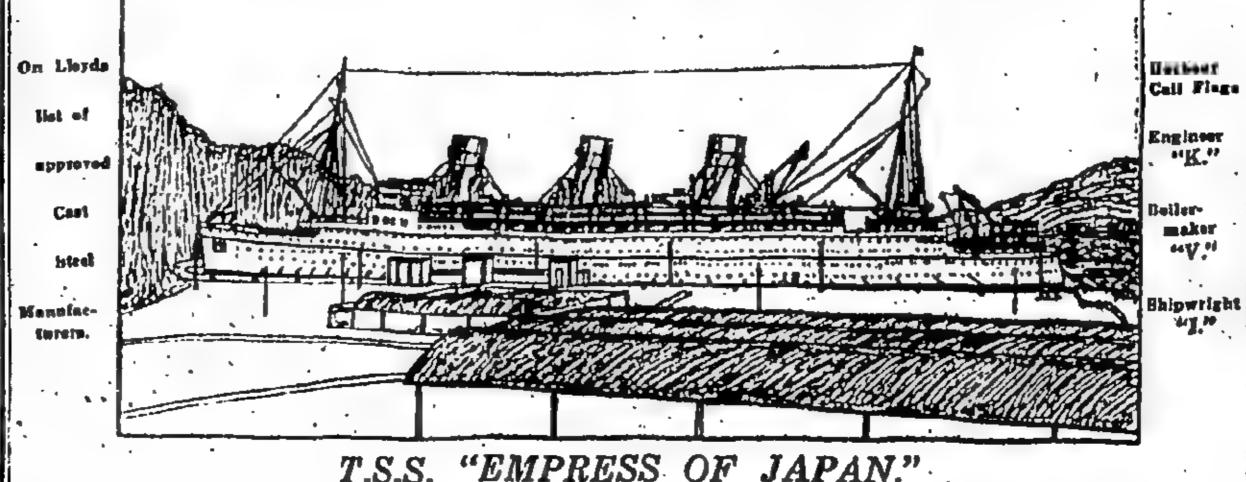
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Act of "Art and Mrs. Bottle" from Boots, Hose-tops, Putties, Shorts, the City Hall. 10,05-11,30 p.m. Dance Programme, Frogs, and Rifles with Slings. Fox Trot-Send for me. Fox Trot-Ten Cents and Dance, Fox Trot-Ninn Rosn. Fox Trot-My First Love, My

Fox Trot-Cross Your Fingers. 22276, Fox Trot-May I Say I Love You. Waltz-Girl Of My Dreams. 21623, Pier at 9.10 a.m. Waltz-Maria, Mari, Fox Trot-She's Such A Comfort

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Fox Trot-I'm A Little Bit
Fox Trot-Red Hot and Blue
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Waltz-Wedding Of The Winds, Fox Trot-Soon. Fox Trot-Strike Up The Band,

Fox Trot-Talk Of The Town, 22304. Fox Trot-We Love Us.

Fox Trot-Thank You Father, 22326, Autumn (Glazounov). Fox Trot-Good For You, Bad Waltz-The Desert Song.

Waltz-Huguette. God Save The King. 11.30 p.m. Close Down. SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

To-morrow's radio programme to be broadenst by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 11.00-12.15 p.m. St. John's Cathe-Irnl Service,

12.15 p.m. Chinese Programme,

THE VOLUNTEERS.

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

To-day's radio programme to be No. 10/31.—Hongkong Volunteer rondenst by Z. B. W. on a wavelength Defence Corps orders by Lieutenant-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E.,

· Parades. (a). Corps Bandi, The Band will parade at Head-

1. The Band will parade at Bead-quarters on Monday, March 9 at 5.30 p.m. for Band Practice. It is most essential that every one attends all the practice parades especially until after the G.U.C's. Inspection.

2. Band Rifle Club. There will be a meeting of the Club at the Miniature. Range on Wednesday, March 11 at

There will be a parade for the whole Battery at Headquarters at 5.30 in port, were present at a dance given p.m. on Thursday March 12. This is by the Chief and Petty Officers of a practice parade for the G.O.C's. H.M.S. Cumberland at the R. E.

O.C's, Inspection at 5.30 p.m. Dress .- Mufti with rifle, belts and

struction at 5.30 p.m.

(d). Corps Signals.

Parades will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 10th March and Friday, 12th March. Machine Gun Troop,

(f). Armoured Car Company. Jth. instant at Headquarters at 5,30 evening.

at Causeday Bay Stables,

2. Motor Cycle Section .- Parade on Monday, 9th, instant at Headquarters! at 5.15 p.m. for instructional driving for Arms Drill. and Map Rending and message writing practice.

(y). Machine Gun Company. Company Rifle Club will be on the Peak Range on Sunday, 8th. March, 2. Range,—Musketry Part II will for individual Spoon Shoot and In- be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday,

2. The Company will parade on (i). Portuguese Company. Publo Casals. 1191. Tuesday, 10th, March at 5.45 p.m. at 1. The Company will parade at 9.00 p.m. Weather Report, Local Headquarters for practice for the Headquarters on Friday, March 13th. G.O.C's Inspection. Dress for Uniform Parades will be the G.O.C's, Inspection.

> Jackets, Helmets, Belts, Bayonets and Belts, Sidearms and Rifles will be 3. M.G. Course Part II.-No. 1 Range Officer-Licut: H. Owen- G.O.C's Inspection. Hughes. Uniform or Mufti optional, but belts, Pouches and Bayonets must be worn. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 0 a.m. and Kowloon Police

21263. (h). Scottish Company. (Continued on Next Column.)

1.30 p.m. Weather Report, Local

2.00 p.m. Close Down. 8.00-10.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records selected and supplied by Messrs. Anderson vice: Music Co. La Valse (Ravel).

Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire Paris conducted by Philippe Gaubert. 2245

Love Can Do. 22291. Reverie (Dunkler).

Andantino (Lemare). W. H. Squire ('Celloist). 2059. Tannhauser-Overture (Wagner). Willem Mongelberg and the Concert Orchestra of Amsterdam. 1770

Hungarian Folk Tunes (Bartok Arr. Joseph Szigeti (Violinist). 31. 9.00 p.m. Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

Brandenburg Concerto (Bach): Sir Henry J. Wood and His Symphony Orchestra. 41 and 42. Alexandre Glazounov and His Orchestral, 29 and

20512. Dance of the Flowers (Delibes).
Lucerne Kursaal Orchestra. 30. Mignon-Selections (Thomas). New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9308.

Tarantelle (Popper).

Adagictto (Bizot arr. Squire).

W. H. Squire ('Celloist). 2371

Trio for Piano, Oboc and Bassoon

10.00 p.m. Close Down.

NAVAL RELIEFS.

H.M.S. VINDICTIVE DUE ON APRIL 26.

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1. Monday, March 9 practice for evening. The function proved to be very enjoyable, one of the chief contributory factors being the Cumber-2. Thursday, March 12 D. L. In- land Dance Band, whose previous performances had won for it a big reputation and whose presence at the function last evening was undoubtedly a big draw. The arrangements, in Parades on Tuesday, 10th, and the capable hands of Petty Officer Thursday, 12th. March at 5.30 p.m. Dempster, who acted as M. C., were carried through with a smoothness . Car Section .- Parade on Monday, ensuring the perfect enjoyment of the

1. Parade,-Thursday, 12th, March

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth. (y). Machine Gun Company.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under Lieut; G. Duncan, M.B.E.

Belts and sidearms will be worn. tersection Cop. Range Officer-Lieut. - 8th. March. Launch. leaves Queen's Venetian Trio. 2394. J. F. Wright. Time 9 a.m. (Re- Pier 9:10 a.m. Range Officer-Captuin H. R. Forsyth.

at 5.30 p.m. for practice parade for Dress.-Uniform or. Muftl but

worn and carried. It is hoped that every one of the Platoon will fire this course at Stone- Company will do his utmost to at-22275. cutters on Sunday, 15th, instant, tend all parades until after the

Parades, Attendances,

It is noted that there has been a decided falling off in attendances at parades since the Annual Camp and the Field Day. The Commandant regrets this and hopes that as many who are able will attend the practice parade for the inspection by The General Officer Commanding the Troops in China on 31st. instant.

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Having completed 3 years Ser-No. 1194 L/Cpl. H. A. Barros, No. 12 Platoon as from 3.1.31. No. 1108 Ptc. H. A. Figueirdo, No.

11 Platoon as from 2.1.31.
No. 1135 Ptc. N. B. Maher, No. 12 Platoon as from 31.10.30. No. 1192 Pate. L. V. Antonio, No. 9 Platoon as from 17.12.30. No. 1202 Pte. H. A. M. Barros, No. 11 Platoon as from 6.2.31.

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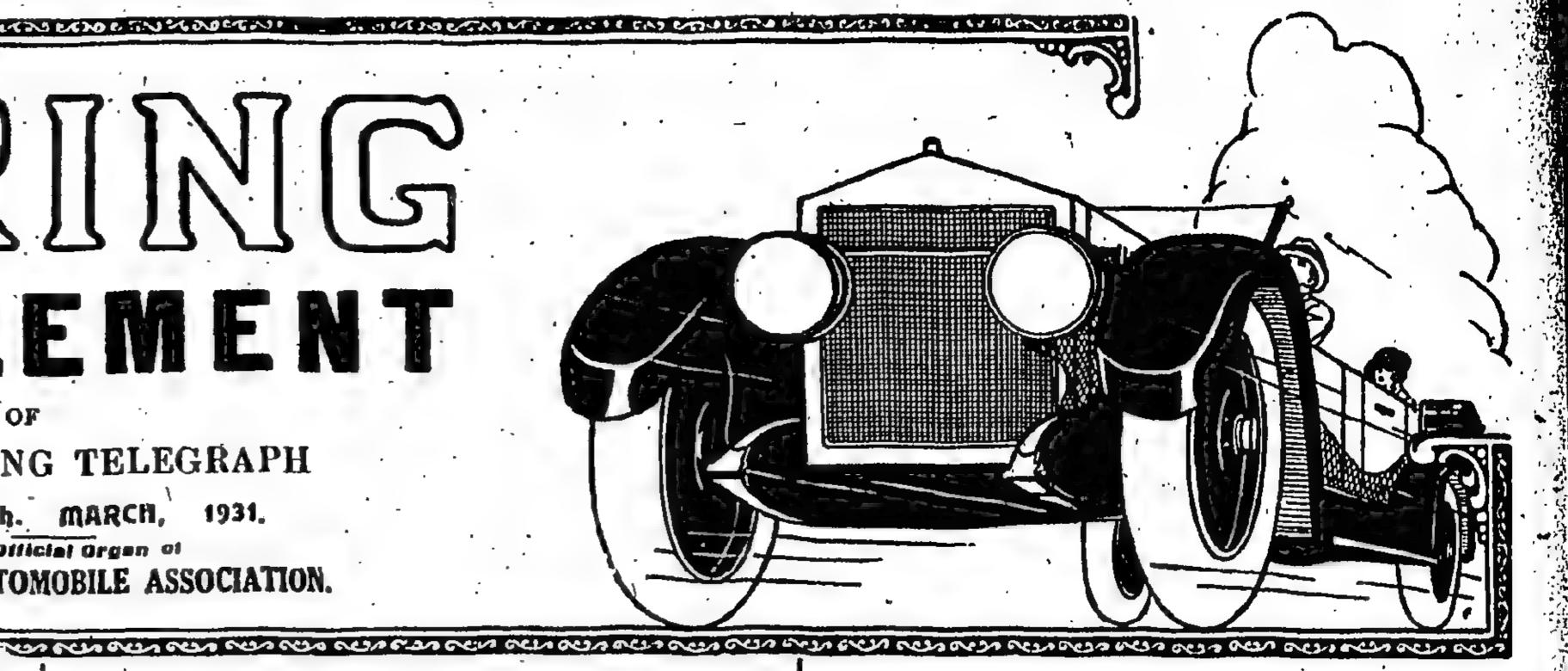
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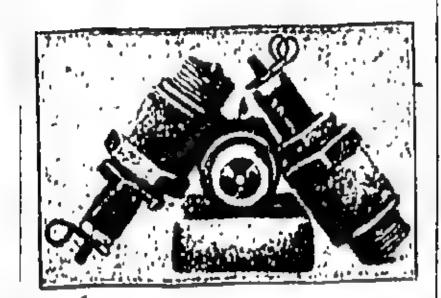
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Race Traffic.

We have received a number of complaints over the special traffic the hour the regulations were sup- Pierce-Arrow models. posed to give way to normal workquired around Happy Valley it- volutionizing motoring. self, for after all, the volume of force of European traffic police, wheels, should ensure smooth running. The system, which will again be in speeds in miles per hour of the force to-day, appears to be quite engine and of the rear wheels. unnecessary, for even if a thousand Thus, when the demonstrator ears make their way to the Race Course, adequate supervision if he were driving on the highway, lng in foggy weather. should prevent any danger or congestion. It is quite a good idea to emiliate traffic examples set in other cities in some respects, but the traffic conditions at the Derby at Home, for instance, do not quite wheel indicator continued to reobtain in this Colony yet.

H.K.A.A. Meeting.

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The Taxis.

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To what extent Free Wheeling ing, were still instructed by traffic intrigued public imagination was police to proceed by a devious one- revealed in the growds which way route. After experiencing gathered daily at the Studebaker similar delays, we are of the Free Wheeling exhibit, eager to opinion that the only need for view and learn everything about one-way traffic is really only re- this new development which is re-

The exhibit consisted of an traffic cannot be said to be except ordinary Studebaker chassis with tionally heavy, and the posting of the rear wheels raised off the floor. additional police along the main An electric motor supplied power routes together with a small mobile through the engine to the rear

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5,30 p.m. It is hoped that mem- this exhibit was matched by the to dart with uncanny accuracy the ground. Then is when the pers will make a special point of enthusiasm which automotive through a maze of obstructions. fans displayed in the New Studebaker Six, which now makes Free Wheeling available to thousands of motorists who were heretofore denied its thrill and economy berause of cost.

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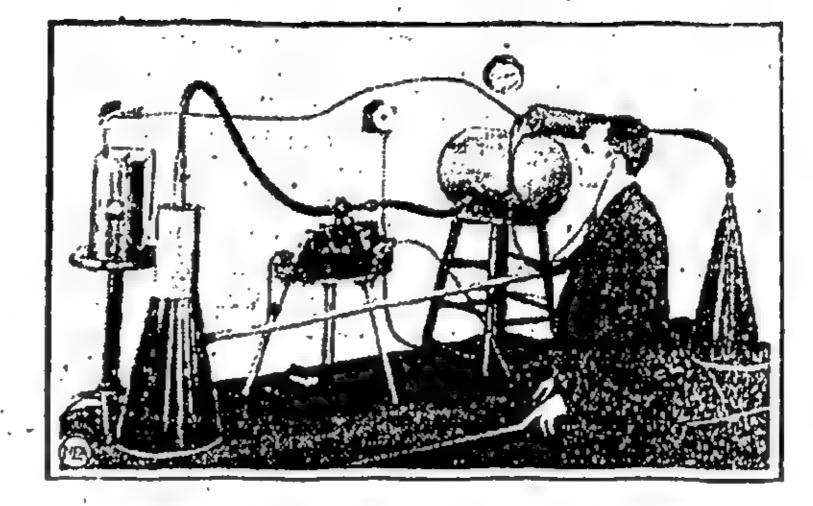
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Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 21st.— The sonie altimeter, a machine will be of great aid to landing which puts an echo to work, is expected to be of great help in field, found in the fog, through aiding airplane pilots in determining their exact distance from the ground and as an aid to land-

ground and rebound back to the the plane and bring it to a proper machine again. Distance from the | landing. ground is automatically registered on a dial from the time consumed in the round trip of the sound.

devised after a study of the bat. planes while flying "blind." As It is generally supposed that this creature emits a high sound, too high for the human ear to catch, The public interest displayed at and the returning echo enables it

Engineers believe the device pilots. Arriving over a landing radio signals or beacons, the pilot can turn on his sonic altimeter and determine his altitude. He can then begin his descent with The machine, a product of Gen- | the altimter operating, noting as eral Electric, throws out sound he nears the ground just how far waves at the will of the pilot, above it he is. When he reaches These waves find their way to the | the correct height, he can level off

A great many landing tests have been conducted. Pilots have been enclosed in covered cockits, and Engineers say the machine was have successfully landed the the plane nears the ground, the whistling sound emitted by the device and the resulting merge into one sound at about five feet from

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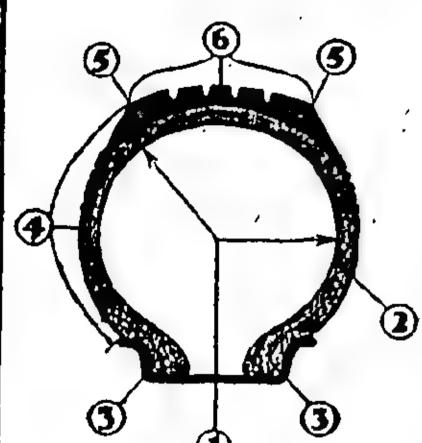
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of construction of their habit of consuming about four times as Diesel logry 11.3 much petrol as should, strictly Diesel sixspeaking, be necessary, it is stated | --- Wheeler | 18.2 hieved the remarkable figure of 163 will be seen that whoreas cars ton-miles per gallon, representing an equivalent figure of 109 m.p.g. for petrol-driven commercial representation of the range is 45-65 and for ly speaking, there are two ways of consumes one gallon in 20 miles.

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Table H.—Power and Speed.

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Motoring Fuel Bill Relatively

Motorists have not yet taken very much interest in the question. formance such as power reserve, Mercedes-Benz. top-gear acceleration, flexibility

fuel consumption as being of paramount importance; makers of lorries and buses have this subject, which, in the opinion of the writer, private car makers would do well to emulate.

vehicles, the proper unit to use is were streamlined. Owing to this the ton-mile per gallon, arrived at by multiplying miles per gallon by the weight in tons. example, a baby two-scater weight of fuel in 14 miles at 60 m.p.h. ing half a ton and covering 40 miles per gallon, gives a figure of 20 ton-miles per gallon, a performance which is exactly equivaton car doing 10 m.p.g.

Table I.—Fuel Consumptions

in a recent issue of the "Motor." Some representative figures for for quite long periods of time, undertaken, a great deal could at Quite recently a commercial cars and commercial vehicles are The throttle is then very nearly once be done to secure enhanced vehicle wih a Diesel engine ac- given in Table I, from which it closed, and, consequently, the com- efficiency from automobiles in their hieved the remarkable figure of 163 will be seen that whoreas cars pression pressure, upon which present form. It is well known,

Speed h.p. h.p. Load m.p.h. available needed factor %

being, is relatively small in comfind that an oil-engined lorry with ed. as tax, insurance and depreciation. cover very nearly as many miles Manufacturers have, therefore to a gallon of fuel as a 21/2-ton been concentrating upon more private car. The vehicle in ques-

resistance.

slowly, and the second implies ex- we countenance at present. cessive fuel consumption, in over-When comparing various largely be avoided if the car second factor a car capable of running, 20 miles to the gallon at For 30 m.p.h. will consume a gallon

Big Surplus of Powers Which is Unused.

lent, in merit, to that of a one- at different speeds will be obtain- lessened and a small engine with a preference which many, drivers ton car doing 20 m.p.g. or a two-jed from studying Table II, which suitable transmission could then display for the direct drive there shows the full-throttle horse- be used. This would work very is much to be said for a threepower available, together with the much more efficiently at the lower forward speed gear-box coupled Weight, Miles per Ton-miles horse-power actually needed for speeds, so that a two-fold saving with an "overspeed" gear for maingallon per gall. each of the speeds considered.

For example, at 30 m.p.h. the car in question can actually give should be made to reduce car 31 h.p. if the throttle be opened weights. The heavier the vehicle wide, whereas only 8 h.p. are required to maintain this speed on the level. In other words, the celeration. Furthermore, a greater is the power reasonable actually foots. load factor on the engine is only ter power is needed for hill-climb-26 per cent, when 30 m.p.h. is ing, which also results in a waste steadily maintained. This big of fuel. The lines along which power reserve (74 per cent.) is designers should work are there-demanded by the owner for ac- fore towards reducing air resisceleration and hillclimbing. The tance, improving engine efficiency table, incidentally, is based upon at low load factors and cutting a typical 3-litre car of some 20 h.p. down the weight of the complete (rating), weighing about 30 cwt. vehicle to a minimum.

Constant-compression Engines Demanded_

Constant-compression petrol en- warm up more rapidly than in the popular aspects of car per- tion is the six-wheeled six-cylinder gines have been designed with past, so removing one cause of sliding cylinder heads, variable fuel waste, namely, too low a Large though it is, the reasons strokes and other complexities, working temperature. Gearboxes and the capacity for high cruising for this difference in performance but it is doubtful whether they and back axles still take many are not far to seek. They may be could ever be made practicable, miles to become warm in winter, though desirable, are in the summed up in the statement that There remains the previous solu- however, and the gear-wheels nature of luxuries, for which we at low speeds the private car tion of an infinitely variable gear waste a surprising amount of are undoubtedly paying at present suffers from using only a tithe of with a small engine. This could power when churning thick, cold too high a price in fuel consumed. the engine power available, whilst not, however, be satisfactory with- oil. Electrical warming plugs On the other hand, the commer- at high speeds it has to cope out a wholesale alteration to the might prove a solution. cial vehicle user regards a low with very considerable air general shape of the car, because Driving methods also play a the small output of the engine part, as was recently pointed out The first point means that the would not enable high cruising in the "Motor" by Prof. A. M. Low, engine must be run inefficiently speeds to be maintained against The main thing is to avoid sudden therefore given great attention to on light loads when travelling air resistance of the kind which changes of speed. The driver

coming windage, which could will be seen that the specimen car employing the gears, uses much requires only 25 h.p. to propel it more fuel per mile than one who at 50 m.p.h., whereas to achieve 65 maintains a more steady speed. m.p.h. the power must be more Low gears are another cause of than doubled (55 h.p.). This is fuel waste; if a "silent third" is largely due to the enormous air available for acceleration and resistance experienced by the hills, it is ridiculous to retain a bluff, squareshaped front of the top gear as low as 5 to 1, which average saloon car. By reducing forces the engine to run at very air resistance the propulsive effort high speeds when the car is cruis-Some idea of engine conditions needed at high speeds could be ing at 45-50 m.p.h. In view of the in fuel would follow.

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Now, on our crowded roads, and Apart from the somewhat startparticularly in towns, there are ling changes in fuel consumption very many occasions when 20 which may come about if drastic m.p.h. or 30 m.p.h. is maintained alterations in motorcar design are engine in combination with some fact that the distribution systems form of infinitely variable gear, of most six-cylinder and eightand the other to use a constant cylinder enginers fail to provide compression engine. The Diesel the same mixture strength to each power unit is of the latter type, cylinder. Hence the carburetter because air alone is compressed, must be given a rich setting to there is no throttle, and the power ensure even firlny-a wasteful because the fuel bill, for the time It is rather extraordinary to being is relatively small in com- and that an ell-orgined large with Mechanical Ingenuity Assist in

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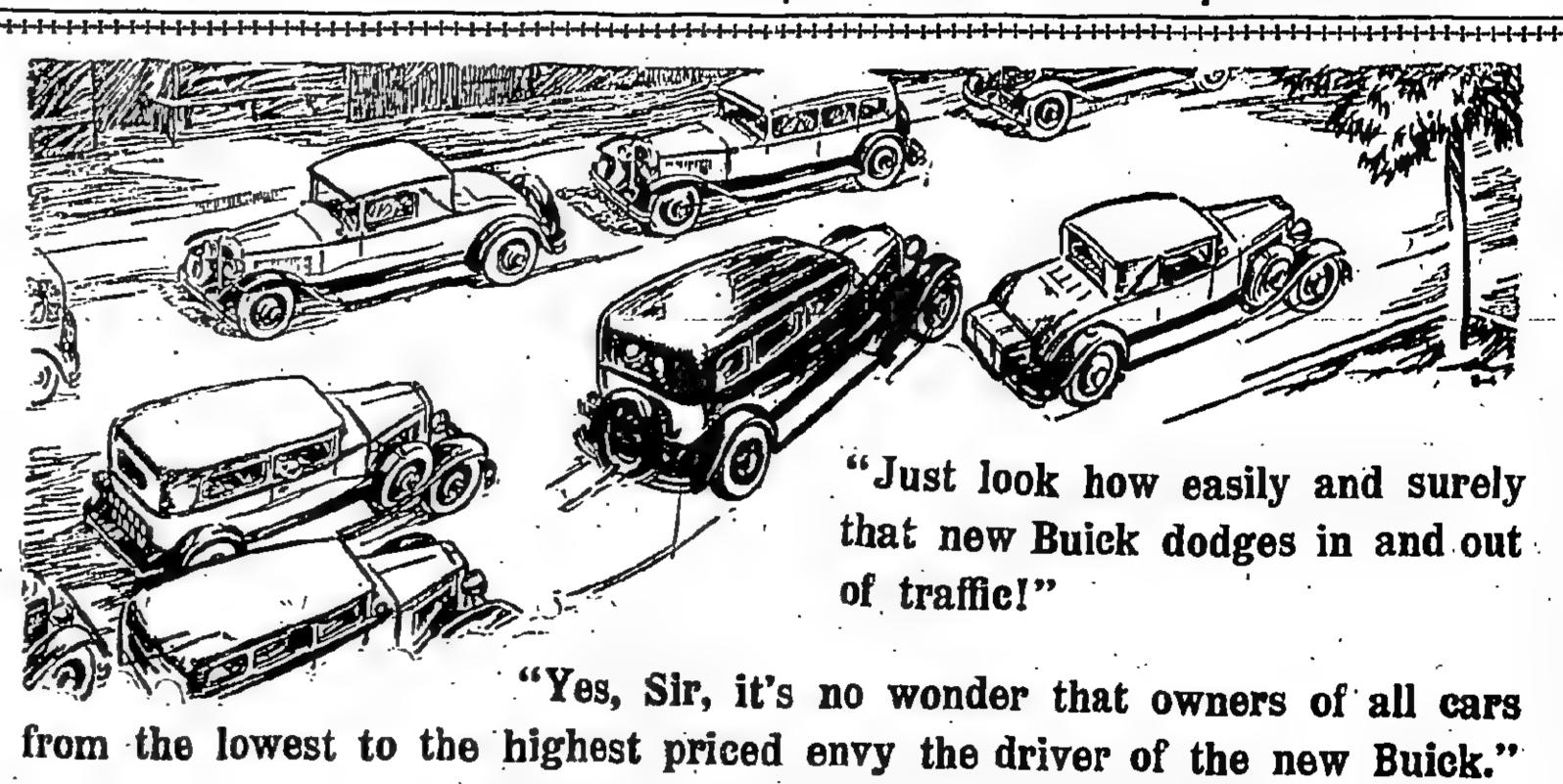


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Idriving confidence.

clutch and silent transmission the famous Nash twin-ignition, of regular Nash engineering with ball bearing clutch release high compression straight eight features, such as Bijur, automatic and cushioned clutch driven plate; power plant, whose construction chassis lubrication, hydraulic unusually massive double-drop is featured by the nine-bearing, shock absorbers, and world's frame; hydraulic shock absorbers, counterbalanced crankshaft with easiest steering system, creates co-ordinated with individually hollow crankpins, doweled bear- new and higher standard for the tailored aprings cable operated, ing caps and torsional vibration price field the series occupies. Critical examination by experisystem; four point, rubber aluminum alloy pistons; six bear- enced show visitors of the new

mobile Show doors the attention and dash board starting control. lubrication and fully machined the Eight-80 Series results in the most unusual bus systems in the and approval of thousands of New, low-swung beauty, added combustion chambers, New, conviction that these cars are world is that which replaces Show patrons centred in the big roominess, and fine car luxury in Bijur automatic chassis lubrica- capable of fulfilling the most camel caravans across the Sahara Miss Morrow went up to talk to Nach display. It revealed to the delver Sho asked him what Nash display. It revealed the extra large Nash-Seaman tion which reaches 22 vital chassis exacting requirements of the desert between Touggourt, the driver. She asked him what advancements in engineering and bodies, give the last touch of points as the engine runs, steel experienced motorist. Such Algeria, and the Tunisian coast at he would do in case of a breakbody design, in motoring comfort, value to this big, efficient Nash encased, lifetime lubricated examination also stirs amazement Tunis. Grace L. Morrow, who reddown on the desert. He replied springs, double action hydraulic that the wealth of mechanical cently made the trip over the that he would wait for help to shock absorbers, and many addi- features it contains could be offer- route, tells about it in a recent come. It was arranged, he in- mobiles entered in a Massachu-Superior engineering in the years of Nash history, and illustrates fully the manifold advantages offered the motoring public in the new Nash value-for-money offerings.

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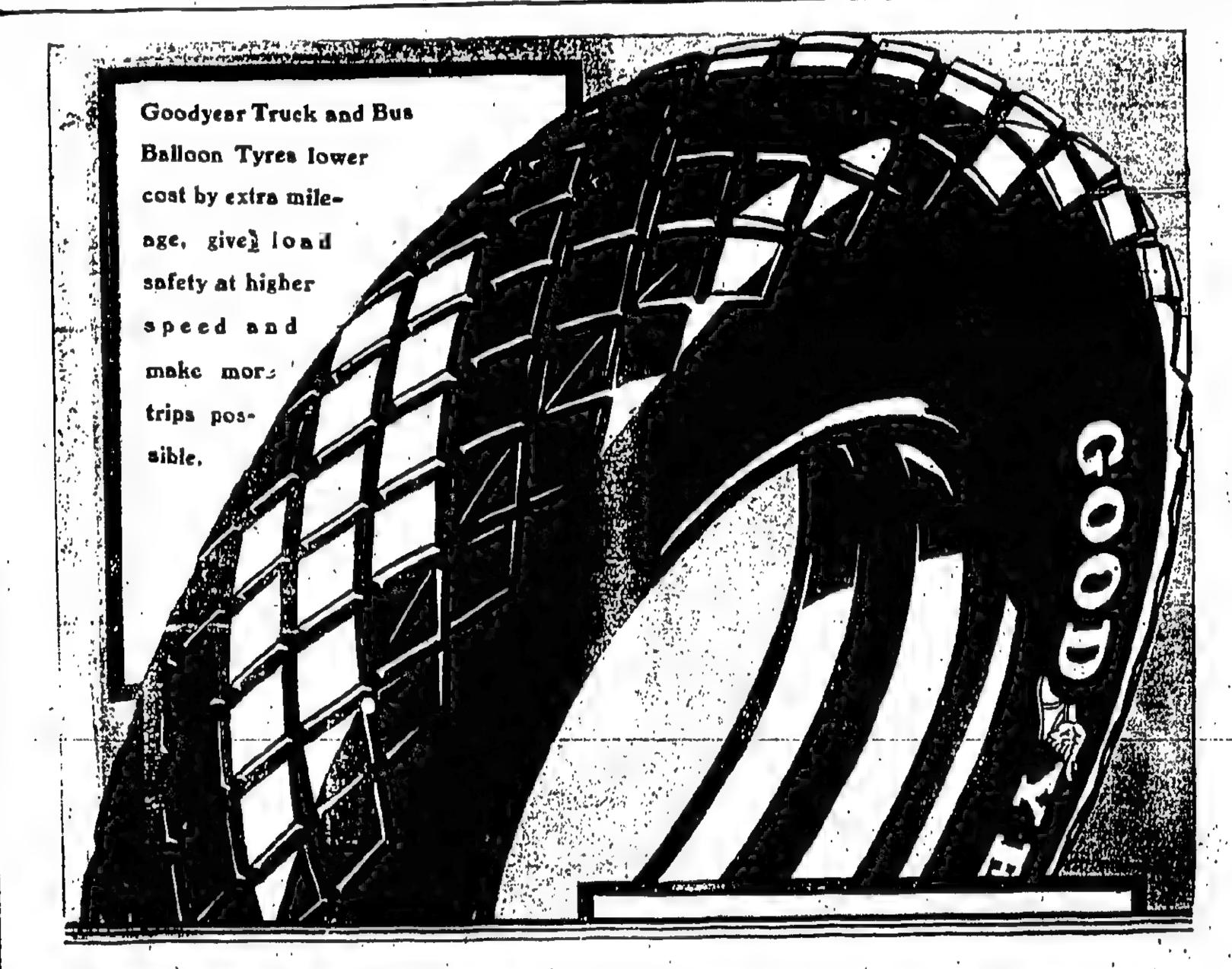
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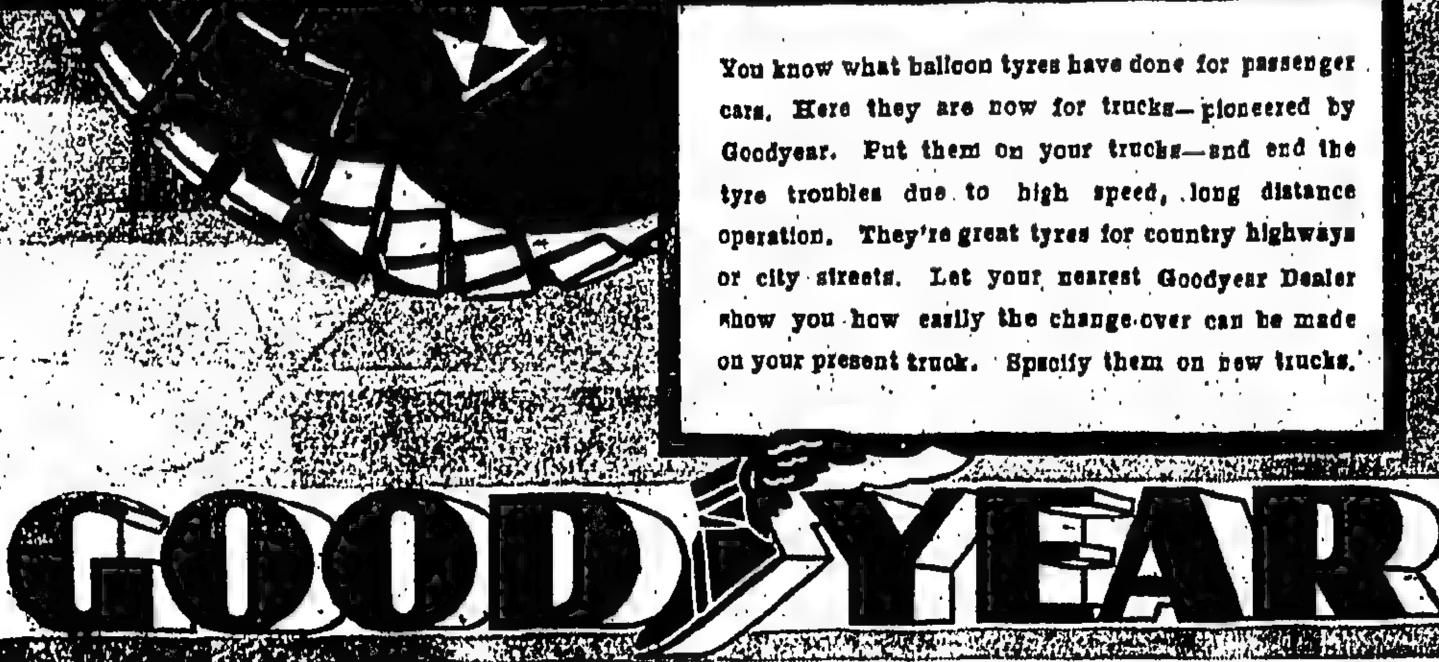
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in England and Wales during 1929; campaign. ber for 1930 will be between 4,500 Minister of the Crown, he declared, and 5,000. The official figure for to hold the scales between rival in-1913 was 577.

country and among all classes, inequitable and unprecedented. fewer and fewer petitions have been The "tyrannical methods" adopted defended, and there is every indica-

war year totalled 1,654. There ferred to by Sir David, who in-1920 and 1921, and totals then steadied in the neighbourhood of 2,500 for five years, but since 1926 there has been a remarkable interested with eviction if they are a supply of gas. One local pany for a supply of gas. One local authority, he declared, had gone so authority, he declared, had gone so crease. There are over 900 cases far in endeavouring to prevent its ing the present law term.

The astonishing increase in de-vorce is to some extent attributable workers alike were determined to to the order of 1926, which granted put an end to this state of affairs. jurisdiction in Poor Persons cases to certain High Court District Registries in England and Wales, the years, though a total figure is not number subsequently being in-available, the average was only 582. creased. Matrimonial cases thus be- The official statistics also show came triable at Assize Courts that the percentage of persons marlegal history, and the im- in England and Wales in 1920 was mediate effect was a vast 30.2; in 1929 it was 15.8, while increase in the number of divorces in 1926 it had fallen as in the country districts.

creased considerably, until the num- while no year has shown an inber granted annually at Assize crease in the marriage rate in any Courts alone is more than double way proportionate to the increase the pre-1929 totals for the entire in divorces. country.

Assize Court Decrees.

the Metropolis.

before and after the Judical Pro- her of interventions by the King's ceedings Act of December, 1926, Proctor has largely increased, until when full reports of matrimonial during 1930 there were fully 100 cases were made illegal, present an interventions nearly all of which even more remarkable picture. The were successful. total number of divorces granted In spite of the fact that the Order annual average of 3,545.

GAS CHAIRMAN'S ALLEGATIONS.

"TYRANNICAL METHODS" OF LOCAL BODIES.

A striking increase in the growth Sir David Milne Watson, Goverof divorce is revealed by official nor of the Gas Light and Coke Comstatistics for Great Britain, pub- pany, at the annual meeting lished by the Stationery office, dur-criticised, the activities of Mr. Morrison, the Minister of Trans-There were 3,396 divorce decrees port, in conducting a pro-electricity

and it is anticipated that the num- It was the obvious duty of a dustrial and commercial interests. Divorces have become more and a pro-electricity campaign, both in more frequent in all parts of the London and in the Provinces, was

by local authorities owning electrimade absolute will continue to grow tenants on their housing estates to year by year until they reach a tree absolute. becrees granted in the first post
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gas and electricity, were also rewas a leap in the figures during stanced cases where tenants were for hearing in London alone dur- tenants utilising gas, as to block up the gas pipes with liquid cement.

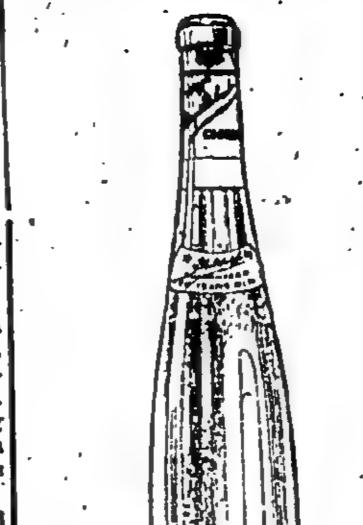
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In the year following the order of marriages in 1929 was the number of divorce decrees in- nearly 80,000 less than in 1929,

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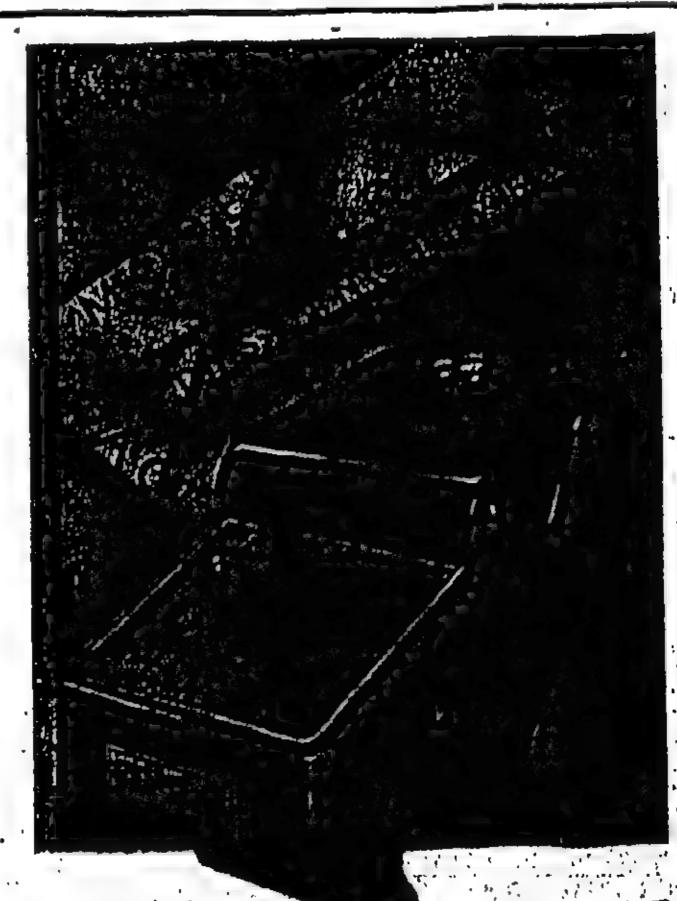
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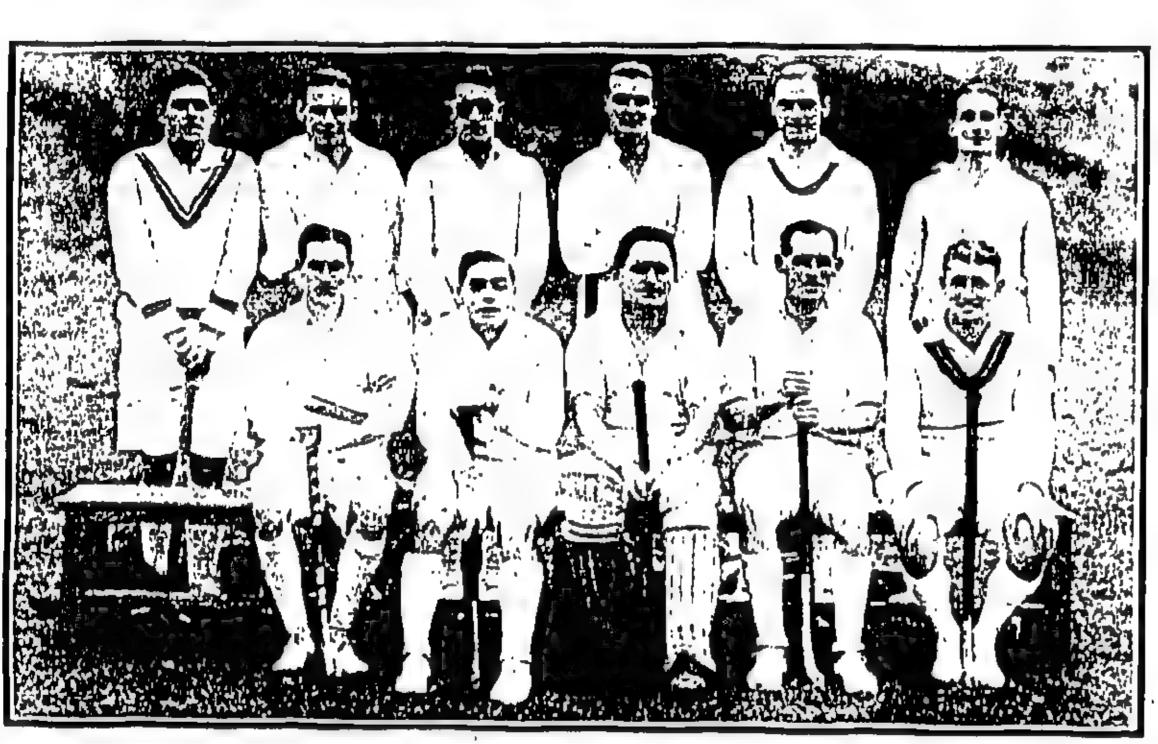
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Members of the Hongkong Hockey Club who defeated the Navy recently in the Sim-Shield match after a keen contest. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio),



The Navy team which lost to the Hongkong Hockey Club. The teams are now level in the Sim Shield, and will have to play a deciding match. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



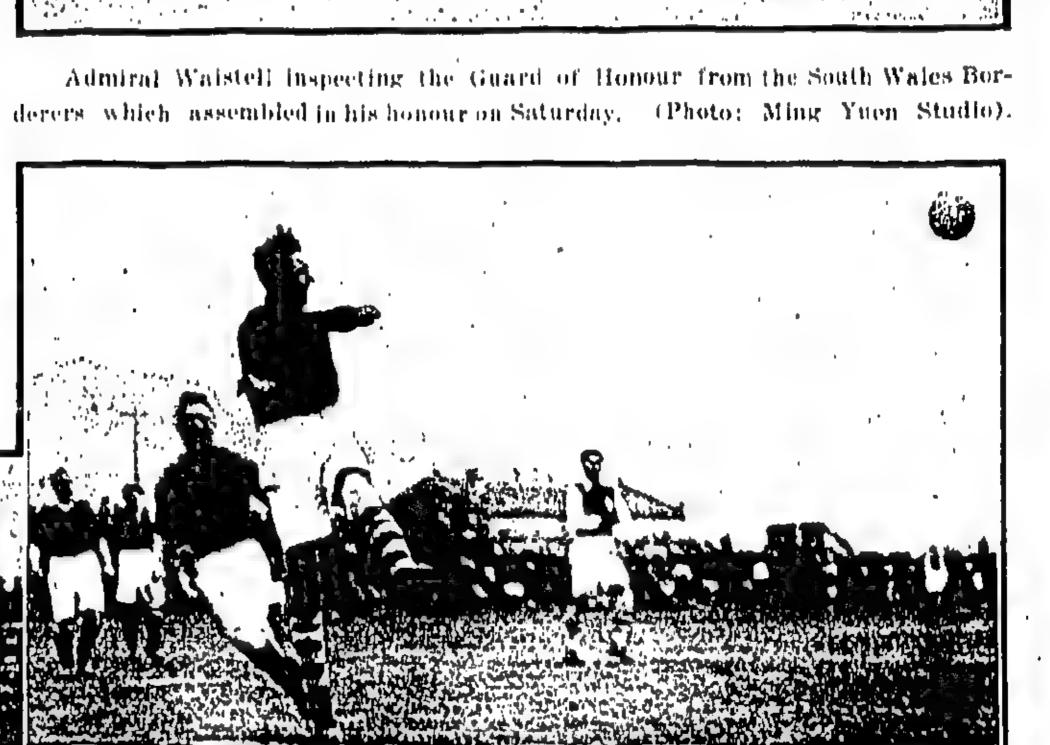
H.E. Admiral Sir Arthur Waistell descending the steps at Queen's Pier on his departure from the Colony last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Kowloon and South China players bunched in the goalmouth waiting for a dropping ball. (Photo: Mee



Gold Key, ridden by Mr. T. Y. Tung, after winning the Hopeful Stakes and paying a dividend of \$379.80 for a win. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



An excellent snap showing Penny punching clear in Kowloon's match with South China last week. Kowloon won 3-0. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



President Hall (Mr. Wong up) being led in by Mr. Ho Kom-tong after winning the Chater Cup. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Above is seen Admiral Sir Arthur Waistell in com-

pany with Major General J. W. Sandilands at Saturday's farewell ceremony. (Photo: Mlng Yuen Studio).



Mr. Chan Tin-son leading in Woodland Stag, winner of the Sydney Maidens. Mr. Quincey is the jockey. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Admiral Waistell taking the salute from the South Wales Borderers.
(Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Left, King's Colour (Mr. da Roza up) being led in by Mrs. Pearce after winning the Old Course Plate. Right, Tom, (Mr. Stanton up) coming in after annexing the Maiden Stakes. (Photos: Mee Choung).

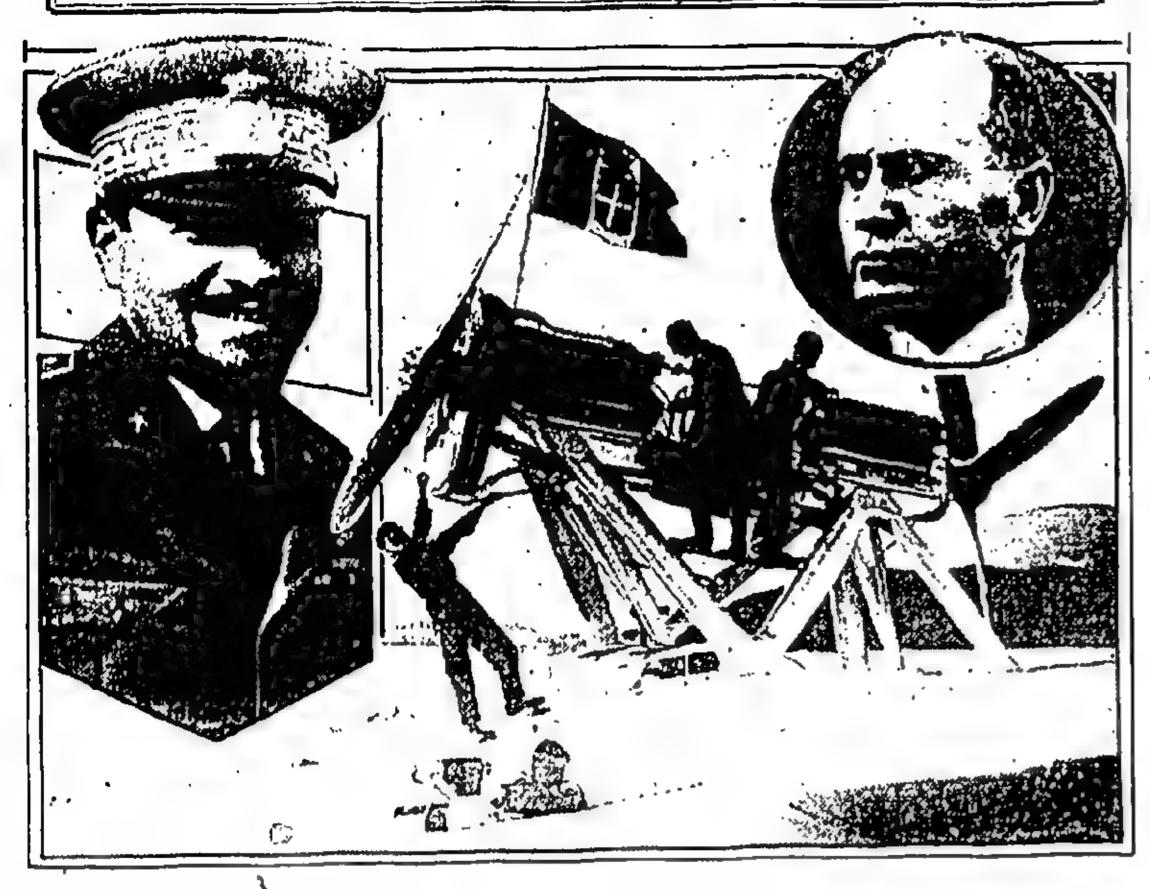


This group was taken on the occasion of the recent ritle shoot between the Artificers Section of the R.A.O.C., and the Sergeants' Mess of the H.K.S. Brigade R.A.

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ITALY WANTS BIG AIR FORCE. INTEREST AROUSED BY ATLANTIC.



At left, General Italo Balbo, Italian Aia Minister and leader of the recent flight across the Atlantic. Centre, one of the giant planes used on the flight. Upper insert, Mussolini, who believed that the flight would stir the Italian people to a renewed interest in aviation.

mighty air fleet.

General Italo Balbo, and by the fensive air fieet, . erack airman, Captain Maddalena, The whole Italian peninsula has It is the logical outcome of what face each other, more or less deadshouted its warm applause. The the Duce has striven for since the locked. Therefore the future of whole Italian press has sung a beginning. Having restored order wars was in the air.

crows. flight was to show the practi- the end of the World War, and

tries of Italy's future might. That is the true meaning of the Second - To enthuse the Italian defensive works, artillery and unprecedented slight of a squadron, people to such a pitch that they machine guns showed that wars,

the more recent deed was done in bubly will be the fastest affont. | clerk in the office were exposed to

General Doubet, who was in the trench. The ostensible purpose of the charge of the Italian air forces at

Europe is preparing to see tween Africa and Brazil. It is | years, Doubet hammered away at Benito Mussolini make a vigorous said, however, that the real pur- the importance of the air force. onslaught on the Italian purse for poses of the Duce were twofold: He said the last war proved what the purpose of building up at First To warn various count the next wars would be. perfection of mechanical devices.

of ten Italian scapianes from would be willing to bear the finan- so far as armies were concerned. Africa to the shores of Brazil, led cial burdens necessary to give no longer would be conflicts of by the Air Minister himself, Italy a mighty offensive and de-strategy and movement and tactics. They would be trench wars, sieges, where armies would Building Fast Cruisers.

pagan of praise. It is recalled and peace and industry within the Nations could no longer be prothat 438 years after that other country, Mussolini next thought of tected by their land armies and Italian, Christopher Columbus, making Italy so strong that none their fleets, he pointed out. There for the first time took a small would think lightly of attacking was the menace of aircraft. With fleet of three boats across the her, and would listen to her as a these in operation, there was no Atlantic, other Italians did the great power. He perfected his more front and no more rear, no same thing in aircraft. Only-and, army and added to this the Fascist more belligerents and non-belligerthey accentuate this difference - militia. He gave a great impulse ents. In no place could the citizen Columbus performed his feat with to the navy and now has under consider himself in safety. The Spanish ships and crews, whereas construction ergisers which pro- workman in the factory and the

Italian craft and with Italian Then he heard the voice of as much danger as the soldier in

Balbo Told of Perils. Doubet died, but his thesis was cability of commercial flying be- who died not long ago. For ten taken up by General Balbo, Italian Air Minister. In the last speech the latter made in the Italian Parliament, he said aviation was the most powerful instrument at the disposition of modern armies and navies, and from now could be considered as the very core of martial problems. Every nation was exposed to attacks from the air and none more so than italy.

In the first place, all the great industrial centres like Turin, Milan and Trieste, situated in the north, are close to the frontiers and easily accessible to attack by possible enemies. In the next place, all the other great cities either are on the sea-coast or very close to it-Genoa, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Palermo.

Some of the Italian papers added to this by pointing out that in [the island of Corsica, the French had an easy jumping-off place whence French flying squadrons could take off for most of those towns and render dire havoc. The Stampa said it mattered little if Italy had more divisions at the frontier, or a greater number of cruisers and aubmarines in its ports, if enemy squadrons could pounce down upon Italian cities and bomb centres of mobilization. great industrial plants, railway junctions, ports and warehouses.

Have Separate Air Force. The result of all this agitationwas that a new law was adopted by the Parliament. Hereafter only reconnoitering machines will be placed at the disposition of the army and navy. All combat aireraft will make part of an independent agrial army. One higher command will have charge of all aircraft devoted to attack, pursuit and bombing. Thus will be embodied into actuality the axiom of

Doubet: "Let us have a formidable aviation force and take as our doctrine of war: 'Resist upon land and sea in order to strike the amashing blow in the air."

Plans now are being worked out to have aerial zones which will correspond to the regions assigned to army corps. Each zone willhave its own air personnel, technicians, hangars, repair shops, bomb depots. The air force already possesses its own school at Caseria for the training of aviation officers. Shortly it will have the teaching of nerial warfare. It is significant that of all the armed forces of the country, the aviation corps is the most favour-

ed by the Fascist youth. The main fly in the cintment is the matter of money. General Balbo's successful flight is expected to smooth the way so that there will be no growls when the people are asked to make financial sacrifices for the air force.

THE FILM VAMPS. Myrna Loy Noted Player.



The whole world is a breeding without any difficulty whatever and ground for screen sirens of the in so doing proved that a past isn't future. These women who earn'a necessary requisite to successful their livings by vamping the big vamping. Myrna has absolutely no bold heroes on the silver screen do bast, as that word generally is used, not necessarily hall from the large but she has a pretty good present wicked cities as one might and a brilliant future awalting her. imagine. In fact, judging from; past records, the milkmaid from Myrna is not a newcomer in the

lown makes just as good a screen movies by any means, nor is she vampire as the cabaret entertainer new to Hollywood, having come there from Helena shortly after enof New York. Estelle Taylor, for example, was tures back in 1925 when everyone born in Wilmington, Del. Rita still gladly accepted their films in LeRoy was born in Canada. silent doses. And she achieved con-

of very successful cinema sirens, progress has been made since she first saw the light of day in started portraving vamps in the Helena, Mont.

A "Past" Isn't Needed. When away from the studio there It's a long step from a school insn't a single thing about Miss girl in the Montana capital to a Loy that suggests her screen charscreen vampire in Hollywood. But acterizations. It's a cinch that her Myrna negotiated the distance freekled face, titian hair and sympa-

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remarks. "When I started in pic- 'American, Oriental and native."

horseback riding.

Likes Character Roles, than anyone else when I was signed sidered. But since I started I have for my first vampire role," Myrna played all sorts of bad women-

thetic green eyes don't stamp her as | tures after dancing in prologues at the vampire type. Neither does the Grauman's Egyptian Theatre in quiet life she leads in her small Hollywood I never even dreamed of home with her mother, nor her hob. playing such parts. Of course I bies of sculpturing, swimming and wanted to-I think almost every actress would like to-but the possibility of being cast for such a role "I probably was more surprised seemed too remote even to be con-

THE HUNT MEETS IN THE VILLAGE.



After the break caused by the frost, hunting was recently resumed in England, and several packs were out again. This picture, taken by a staff photographer of The Times shows the meet of the North Cotswold at Stanton, one of the most beautiful villages in the Cotswolds. (Times copyright).



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PRINTED frocks call to mind the first wanton thoughts of spring.

That is one reason why you should have a printed frock right now, when spring is still six weeks off. Wearing a gay printed outfit is a grand gesture towards the pussy willow and dasfodils of spring!

The prints that come at the fag end of winter this year take spring flower colors for their own. They are inclined to have subtle all-over designs in big flowers such as iris or poppies, or definite, distinct spaced patterns in small flowers.

Backgrounds may be off-white or they may be a rich pastel and there is much of

spring green in the designs in the way of leaves, stems and figures themselves.

Printed frocks and suits are cut most gracefully and flatteringly this year. They make much of scarfs that are bertha collars, of peplums, bows, and frills. The flounced frock hads lovely expression in printed things and the sweet cape coat is perfect developed in prints.

You will notice, also, that prints have a new dignity. They are treated with quite a bit of formality in some of the evening things and used with furs and lace.

I. FOR daytime wear, when you step out for a morning of bridge, there is an admirable little black background printed frock for you that is adorable. The print itself, black background with a fine, irregular little fancy striping of

The frock is fashioned simply and smartly, with fitted lines of the material running horizontally for the bodice and vertically for the skirt, which has a lovely flare below the hips. There is a tricky little collar that ties like a scarf on the back, at one side, with ends reaching below the waistline. This collar is cut to make the little flaring short sleeves and ends under the arms of both sleeves, with the front neck line cut in a cute square line with a curved lower edge.

II. FOR dining out with someone you may be growing very fond of, this quaint little dinner dress is disarming in its appeal.

It is one of the new chiffons that uses lavender, blue, yellow, and a bit of soft

tan in its all-over design of hig roses, and the blue is emphasized by three tricky velvet hows in cornflower blue which adorn the almost hasque-like waist.

Shirring and more shirring make this the daintiest little gown. The drop sleeves, puffed below a camisole shoulder strap, are something new and calculated to give

Other girls pangs of envy, for their altogether cute smartness.

There is a double row of chirring right down the front of the little blouse, all around the neck and over the camisole shoulder straps. The neck itself achieves a sweetheart shape. The double flounce is shirred to the frock at a very deep hip-line—practically just above the knees.

III. IF you are invited to an announcement luncheon party, you will value the chic of a sweet little surplice frock in a fascinating bois de rose crepe with a woody brown design of flower petals. It is precisely the type of dress to slip on when you want to feel well-dressed for a luncheon, but not too dressy.

when you want to feel well-dressed for a function, but not not not dressy.

The dress has a princess fit to it with a rippling circular flounce below the hips, joined to the hipline in a scalloped heading, and the lower edge of the skirt is scalloped, too. The surplice closing, tying on the side, is a formal use of the wrap-properly idea of a costume.

Perhaps the sweetest part of this frock is the decorative little ruching that trims the short, set-in sleeves. It is made of the material, cut in petals. You can wear this dress with various accessories—pink, rose, brown, or white. It all depends on whether you want a dark or light entemble idea or just what mood you are in.

IV. FOR a practical little flowered runabout outht, there is a Canton crepe in a ciel blue with a little white flower and black stem design.

The dress is made princess line, floring skirt and a cowl. collar finished inside

with plain blue Canton crepe the same shade as the material's background. There are very short sleeves in the frock, slashed so the blue lining shows.

This frock has its own little coat that butlons snugly around the hips, giving the impression of a fitted skirt yoke. The jacket has some of the very new flaring and slashed sleeves and is lined throughout with the ciel blue which shows where the sleeves are slashed. A patent leather bow atop one shoulder adds a bit of chic.

V FOR early spring parties, there is a charming little ensemble for you of a frock of delectable blues and soft gray with a rich touch of royal purple in it to accent the hues, in chiffon, and the same pattern developed in taffeta to fashion a short jacket with a huge cape collar, fur trimmed.

The gown has the new skirt fullness which begins very near the waistline, cascading down in graceful flaring manner. The bodice is snug, fitted and has camisole straps of brilliants.

The little jacket is regal in its silver fox trim for the huge cape collar.

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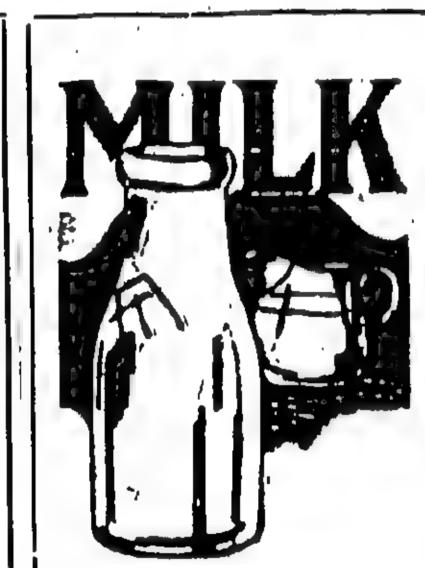
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Mrs. Dunbar is here shown leading in Fortune Bay after the Tyro Stakes event. Mr. Hill is the jockey. (Photo: Meo-Cherng).



Mrs. Pearce leading in King's Bounty which won the Governor's Cup. Mr. Chang was the successful jockey. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



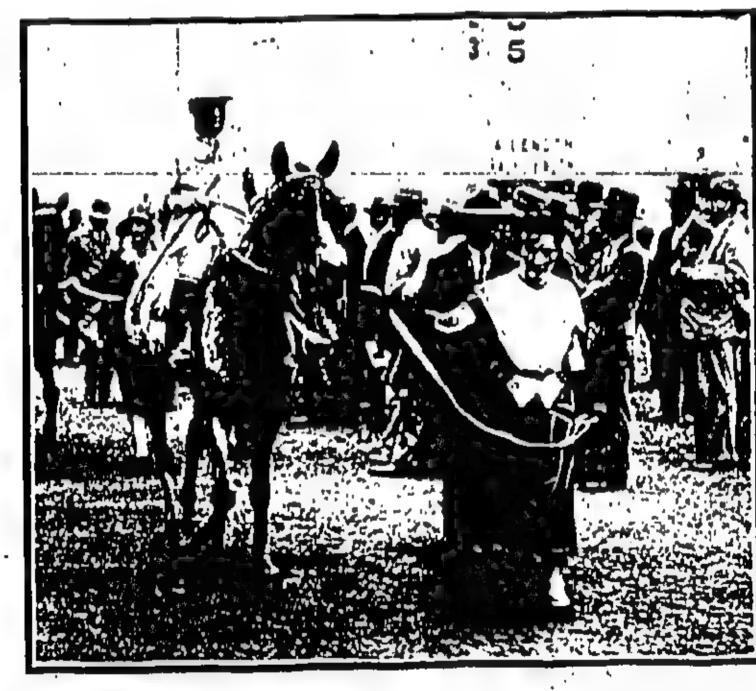
Mr. Quincey, who rode Apollo to victory in the Ladies' Purse, escorting Miss Pamela Scott Harston to tiffin after presentation of the prize. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



This picture shows part of the huge crowd which attended the Race Meeting on Wednesday, when the Champions provided the principal attraction. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



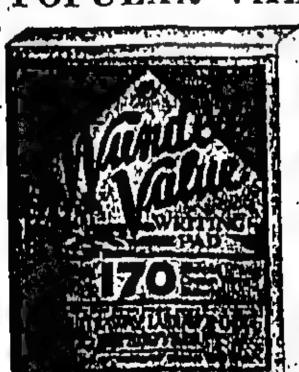
Tay, ridden by Mr. Clark, is here seen being led in after the race for the Sports Club Cup. He paid backers the handsome dividend of \$246.50. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Fortune Bay (Mr. Hill up) being led in after winning the American Club Cup on Wednesday. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

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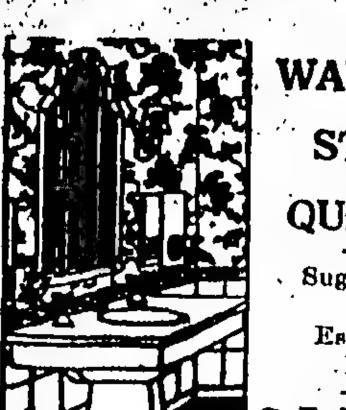


Mrs. T. E. Pearce leading in King's Service (Mr. Chang up), winner of the Derby. "Mr. Dynasty" is seen in happy mood acknowledging the plaudits of the crowd on his first success in the classic event. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

China New Year snapshots taken in Peking. They show, reading top:to hottom, a sweetment vendor, a game of chance, scene in fair grounds, way-

side refreshments, kites for the festive season; a goldfish stall, the balloon man, new flags over age-old fair, a corner of the fair, and general scene

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ELECTION VIEWS AT ST. GEORGE'S.

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London, Mar. 6. Mr. Baldwin's leadership of the Conservative Party which is being botly assailed by a certain section of the London Press and which is being directly challenged in the byelection at St. George's, Westminister, was the subject of comment by three political personalities to-day, Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, Sir Ernest Petter, and Mr. Bald-

win bimself. Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper was adopted yesterday as the official Conservative candidate at St. George's, and in his first speech since his nomination, he said:

" "I am a whole-hearted supporter of Mr. Baldwin as the leader of our party, but the issue is not so much as to who is to be leader, but whether the leader is to be dictated to by the Press."

Sir Ernest Petter.

Sir Ernest Petter, the Independ-Conservative, who will be Mr. Duff-Cooper's only opponent in the St. George's election and who openly questions the wisdom of Mr. Baldwin's leadership, issued his election address to-day. In it he plainly states that he believes that the continuance of Mr. Baldwin as the Conservative leader would be fraught with great mischief to the Party and to the mation.

Mr. Baldwin made only an indirect reference to the challenge to his leadership, in the course of principally with the developments in India since the adoption of the Reports of the London Round 99 Table Conference.

"Not Least Justification."

Mr. Baldwin said that the idea seemed to have got about that he, as the Conservative leader, was committed to a policy of withdrawal and surrender in India.

As usual, there was not the least justification for any of these charges, which were made by his regular enemies, who never lost a chance of personally attacking him.

So far, he said, from contemplating the weakening of any of 4 the bonds uniting Great Britain with India, he, and all loyal Conservatives, wished to effect a closer union than had ever existed between India and Britain before. India did not mean only extremist agitators.

There were hundreds of thou- 90 'sands of men in India of goodwill, who wished to live at peace and amity with Britain.

Co-operation Urged.

"Let us, therefore, use every legitimate means in the effort to co-operate with our friends, and 500. together with them build for India a system of government suited to the future needs of that great Continent.",

Meanwhile, said Mr. Baldwin, we, the Conservative Party, intend fully to support the Government of India in maintaining law and order.

So far from the Indian question being a source of division between Conservatives, he concluded, it should be a bond of union keeping them together.—Renter.

EX-HEAD OF MISSION PASSES AWAY.

REV. F. A. STEVEN'S DEATH IN CANADA.

Ottawa, Mar. 6. The death occurred here to-day of the Reverend F. A. Steven, of Macclesfield, Cheshire.
The Rev. Steven was formerly the Director of the China Inland Mission.—Reuter's American Ser-

SHANGHAI BORED WITH COUNCIL.

NO ELECTION LIKELY THIS YEAR.

NINE NOMINATIONS.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Mar. 7. Very little public interest is being taken in the elections for the Shanghal Municipal Council cedure is in marked distinction to the events of a year ago when there was a split American vote: causing the defeat of two of three candidates and when Mr. H. E. Arnhold, the retiring chairman

was defeated, The nominations close to-day at noon and the indications are that there will be no election.

There are nine sents to be filled! and up to the present there have been nine nominations, two American, two Japanese and five

forthcoming, there will be two changes only in the Council this Mr. N. Leslie, who is not standing the Post Office. for re-election.

Mr. Leslie is the taipan of the Asiatic Petroleum Company and it is believed that he is due shortly for Home leave.

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PARCEL POST COST MORE.

HEAVY INCREASES GAZETTED.

TO YIELD \$166,000 IN NEW REVENUE.

COLONY'S FINANCES.

this year, which are to be held rates are contained in the curshortly. The duliness of the pro- | rent issue of the Government Gazette, the new rates representing an increase of about 33.1/3 per cent, on those hitherto in

The increases are entirely due. to the low value of exchange, the Intest quotations requiring a complete adjustment of the parcel post rates, in view of payment by the Post Office, on a currency standard of gold francs.

Allowances have also been made: Presuming there are no further for international increases, where nominations and there is every outside factors, such as the reason to believe that none will be shipping company conveying the parcels, and the country receiving year. A second American will them, demand an increase over join, while Mr. Ragen will replace their present rates of payment by

Recent Warning.

Addressing the Legislative Council at its last meeting, the Hôn. Colonial Secretary said proposed new postage rates were estimated to yield \$166,000 in the course of 1931, and it is anticipated that the new parcel post rates now brought into force will have this effect.

\$400,000 "Profit."

As compared with the previous month, a slight improvement in the Colony's financial position was recorded during November, the credit balance at the end of the month being \$8,762,681, as against \$8,-398,155 at the end of October.

\$2.656,373, compared with \$2.042,-211 for the same month in 1929, ach) [whilst outgoings were \$2,291,846, 208, 96, as against \$1.812,454 in the previous year,

Revenue Rises.

For the period January to November inclusive the total revenue was \$23,766,519 (on an estimate h) for the whole year of \$22,712.920) 741, 492, 523, 344, 613, 681, 412, I this contrasting with \$21,186,161 for the same period in 1929.

The expenditure for the eleven months was \$24,666,689 (on an estimate for the year of \$27,268,-[515], as against a total of \$18,-993,155 in 1929.

HU HAN-MIN LITTLE BETTER.

A FURTHER APPEAL FOR REMOVAL.

Nanking, Mar. 6. The condition of Mr. Hu Hanmin has shown some improvement. Messrs, Tai Chi-tao, Chairman of the Examination Council, and Sun Fo, Minister of Railways, have appealed to Marshal Chiang for the second time suggesting the removal of Mr. Hu to Mr. Sun Fo's residence

in the city. The Tongshan Government Club is still under strict military surveillance and with the exception of a few of the prominent Nationalist officials no-one has been given permission to see Mr. Hu.

opinion that Mr. Hu's illness must not be regarded as serious, provided that no further complications set

MR. TANG SHAO-YI SAILING.

TO TAKE UP CHUNGSHAN MAGISTRACY.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Mar. 6. Mr. Tang Shao-yi is sailing for Hongkong to-day aboard the President Madison in order to take Unplaced runners (\$50 each) up duties as Magistrate at Chungshan in Southern Kwangtung.

LAUDED.

PRAISE FOR INDIA SETTLEMENT.

HARVEST. PEACE

London, Mar. 6. The India settlement is the subject of only a brief comment in the political weekly journals. Details of revised parcel post the full text of the agreement [represents a practical tribute to the magnificent work of the

Round Table Conference. Mr. Gandhi is at last a convert to constructive co-operation. Thi is a grand new fact. As for Lord Irwin, we cannot express too strongly our grateful admiration of his moral courage. He has persisted in the face of much mismethods than his own.

"We think a careful examination of the facts will convince the Viceroy, so far from having made a base surrender, has conhonourable but businesslike."

The New Statesman and the Nation say that there is still a long and difficult task ahead, but that does not detract from the value of this first step, in which Lord Irwin and Gandhi share equally.

The provincial newspapers warm. ly avelcome the settlement. Yorkshire Post says: "Its terms represent a complete achievement on every point which needed to be achieved. Lord Irwin concludes his viceroyalty with an outstanding success for his patient and sympathetic, yet firm, diplomacy. The Birmingham Post describes the settlement as "a notable success for common sense."-British Wireless.

Revenue for November totalled CYCLONE HAVOC IN MAURITIUS.

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

LATEST FIJI REPORT

London, Mar. 6. The Governor of Mauritius has telegraphed the following message to Lord Passfield, the Secretary State for the Colonies:

"I regret to inform you that a severe cylone passed over Mauritius on March 5. It is feared that there has been widespread damage to buildings and a very heavy loss of the sugar crop.

"I cannot yet report whether there has been much loss of life. Very high winds still prevail. The telephone and telegraph wires have been cut. Communications by road are very difficult."

The Governor of Fiji in a telegram to the Secretary for Colonies says that the latter's message of sympathy has been greatly appre-

The Governor returned yesterday from a tour along the North Coast and ascertained that the deaths number 136, including four who are believed to be Australians. Damage to Government property is considerable. Roads and bridges

have suffered. In four districts the water supplies are interrupted. Great damage has been done to private property and to the Fijian and Indian crops and many Fijian The doctors have expressed the and Indian houses have been com-

pletely destroyed. Relief supplies been made available at all centres. The Colonial lengths. Sugar Refining Company suffered considerable loss .- British Wire-

HEAT WAVE DEATHS IN BUENOS AIRES.

CITY SUFFERING FROM THE HONGKONG COMPLAINT.

Buenos Aires, Mar. 6. The Prince of Wales and Prince George have arrived in Buenos Aires in the midst of a heat wave, which has been responsible for six a length. deaths in the capital in the past twenty-four hours.

almost unbearable.—Reuter.

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EXCELLENT SPORT AT THE RACES.

LARGE FIELDS OUT ON LAST DAY.

GROUSE UNPLACED II MAIN EVENT.

KEEN FINISHES.

Large crowds assembled having reached London too late Happy Valley to-day for the for a detailed examination. The finale of the Jockey Club's Spectator says the agreement Spring Meeting, a full programme of twelve 'even's pro- show that it doesn't all end in viding some excellent sport, smoke, Although the weather was rather dull and threatening. plenty of enthusiasm was shown, figured in the Races. So did races and race meetings. whilst the course was in quite "Tam" Pearce. He won the good condition, being on the fast Derby.

The early races resulted largely representation and disparagement, according to form, with the result but he is bringing to India a that the dividends in the pariharvest of peace which could not mutuel were nothing out of the have been garnered by any other ordinary, although Gleneagles paid his backers over \$36 for a win in the All Our Stakes

The Flemington Handicap, for nearly all reasonable people that Australian ponies, brought out a ifield of eleven starters and produced a good tussle. Woodland trived terms which are not only Stag proved his eapabilities by winning from Kilrea by two lengths, despite his weight, The Raindrop coming in a length behind for third place,

There was a fine finish in the Hongkong Handleap "A" Class, in which King's Bounty, ridden by Mr. Chang, just got the verdict by Derby a head from Wisdom Stag (Mr. | ticket for half Quincey up), with Royal Flush a of what he gave length behind for third.

Expectations were completely upset in the race for the Professional Cup and Subscription now decided to Griffins Champions, the fancled stabilise pony. The Grouse being unplaced currency, in a field of eight. Mr. Sources steered Misamis to victory, coming in half a length in front of the Duke of Brittany, with Tay only a head behind third. The winner paid his backers \$71,90.

\$150. For Subscription Griffins of any senson that have started at least twice at this Meeting and have not won. Five Furlongs. Mrs. R. M. Austin's Armony,

152 lbs. (Mr. Heard) Mr. D. Wilson's Mongolian Stag, 152 lbs. . . (Mr. Clark) Mr. Artik's Cream Cracker, 146 lbs. (Mr. Frost) Twelve starters. A length;

length and a half. Time:—1 min. 15.1/5 sees. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$10.10;

1st. \$6; 2nd, \$8.40; 3rd, \$7.90. 2.-The "Loiterers" Stakes .- Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For China Ponics Griffins of this Meeting that have started at least twice and have not won. Five Fur-

Mr. Aitch Alfch's Valorous, 455 lbs. ... (Mr. Potc-Hunt) Mr. M. I. L. L.'s Sanction, 155 Ibs. (Mr. Charles) Mr. K. H. Kay's Eros, 158 lbs. (Mr. Clark)

Fourteen starters. Two lengths: a length. Time:--1 min. 13, 3/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel .-- Winner, \$9.20;

1st, \$5.60; 2nd, \$8.50; 3rd, \$6.30. 3.-The "All Out" Stakes,-Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For China Ponics that have started at least twice at this Meeting and have not won. Five Furlongs. Mr. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles, 158

Mr. Eve's Boxing Eve, 152 lbs. (Mr. Pote-Hunt) · 2 Messra. Mackie & Grayburn's Jill, 152 lbs. ... (Mr. Clark) 3 Eight starters. A length; two

· lbs. (Mr. Sokoloff) 1

Pari-Mutuel.—Winner, \$36.80 1st, \$5.50; 2nd, \$5.40; 3rd, \$5.20. 4.—The Tytam Handicap.—"A" Class. Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Subscription Griffins

Time:—1 min. 12. 2/5 secs.

of this Meeting that have started at least twice. Messrs, Lau and Lau's Duke of Britanny, 152 lbs. (Mr. Tung) Mossrs, Lewis & Tinson's Fi-fa, 155 lbs. (Mr. Liang) Lieut.-Col. M. H. Logan's St.

Cyr, 149 lbs. (Mr. Clark)

Fifteen starters. Four lengths;

Time:-2 min. 06.4/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel .--- Winner, \$18.20; The humidity makes the heat 1st, \$9; 2nd, \$21.40; 3rd, \$18.70. (Continued on Page 12.)

From the Office Butts.

ready filled up his Census paper, fused to participate in a cricket He's signed per pro his wife, as match on Sunday, as a result of head of the house.

British Government should confer an honour on Charlie Chaplin.

course there's one way of making sure of a lucky ticket to-day, and that's to buy up the whole lot.

Jan Stewer and Tom Cobley

gathered in London this week disappointed punter observed, "Ye Hope they had more than one gods!"

winning the Champions. Ho's a wise got money without money get-

We hear of a local Aberdonian who's willing

, \Box Spain has obvious she knows her

1.—The "Hay and Corn" Stakes.— Lots of wives allowed their hus- Another infamous say Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third bands to have pink tickets on the have another cocktail." Champions this week.

If you haven't won a sweep- Feast of -- Excited - Insects has -stake-Never mind. Keep the ticket for a keepsake---Never mind.

defaulter. And he stumbled o'er his halter, Your luck to-day may alter— Fortune to pick a winning number, vited to fight in Aberdeen,

Wireless artists complain that hit the artists.

ticket. His plea that he was fond of fruit was ignored. Printer's Error? "The defen- for dry literature. dant proved that the woman was

his awful wedded wife." A pointed nose is said to indicate curiosity. A flat one often indi-

entes too much curiosity. It is not anticipated, The Commission, so belated, Will be predisposed to make us Stick to metal. When it changes in its fractions, Due to other nations' actions,

We settle.. We expect they'll show dis- Scraped home first. cerning. When they know we are not carning

bills.

Gone by. Though the gamblers may ondeavour. To persuade them not to sever The system that has placed us high. And dry.

If they're keen on stabilishing. There'll be grouns galore aris-From the people who prefer a

Changing dollar. But our business men must muster. And call the bluff and bluster, Then our share of trade again . . we'll

Surely collar.

We hear of a hubby who's al- Jack Hobbs when in India re-

of a congratulatory cable from the It's being suggested that the Lord's Day Hobbservance Society. A contemporary which remarked

which refusal he was the recipient

Mr. Hu Han-min's so-called resignation is explained by the fact

get resigned to things. A correspondent to the press raises a Census and race question. Appropriately, this is the time to point out that Hongkong has many

Diana and Apollo seem to have figured somewhat prominently in Over eight thousand Freemasons the big events this week. As a

According to Home papers, Mr. 'Diana Bays" reads a newspaper Ramsay MacDonald needs a com- .

ting him.

Vera (to her boy friend): Would you put yourself out for me, Ernest?

Ernest: I certainly roould, Verá: Then do it. It's after midnight and I'm tired.

Lots of wives allowed their hus- Another infamous saying:-"Do

fallen during Race Week. Shanghai doctors will have to register in future. Looks as if

Always providing that you're of the contestants gave away three sufficiently favoured of Dame pounds. He has since been in-

that collapses easily. 'A man was recently fined for The Wickersham report on prosucking the date off his railway hibition, says a message from

It pays to keep your head up-

many a race is won by a nose. Pedestrians used to be people who walked.. Now they jump.

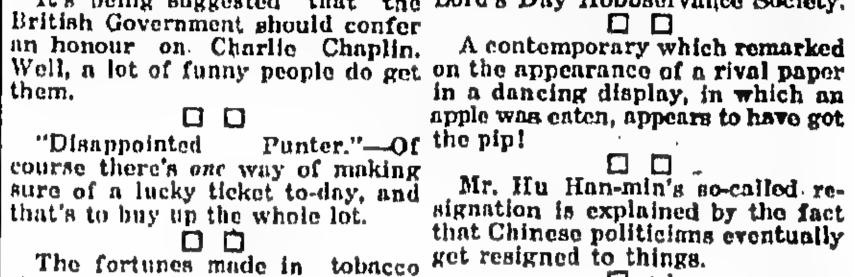
Doctors are they only people who suffer from good health.

"British Industries Fair," says Half the money that we did in newspaper heading. But they

> footballer must diet." To get the inside right? It is said that the earnings of

> Less than the dust man. A Warsaw woman is seeking a divorce on the grounds that her husband has eleven sweethearts.

What we need now is not only



headline. Well she might after plete rest. Nevertheless, he won't go to the country.

These trackcars may be all right, but the pedeatrian , would prefer carless

> tracks. The share market these days seems to waver between boredom and beardom.

The Telephone Company would have a time hard free speech were permitted in Hongkong.

Appropriately enough.

Though you backed but a somebody were out after the unortho-docs! In a recent boxing match one

Furniture makers are said to they miss the audience. Wireless be coming out with a new "French audiences complain that they can't cabinet." You know, the kind

> Washington, promises to be one of the best sellers of the winter book season. Which is not bad

Financially speaking, a lot of. men are shy because their wives 'And hits us when our monthly aren't! - 🗀 🖸 A London barber won a shaving competition by two seconds.

According to a sports writer, "a

many song writers do not exceed those of the average street worker.

She wants to sever relations with the magnetic Pole.

optimism, but also hop-to-it-ism.

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This is the final injunction on the eve of the census by Mr. W. J. Carrie, Superintendent of Census, who with a host of enumerators has been doing little else for the past weeks than preparing for the monster roll-call of the Colony's residents to take place at midnight to-night.

returns can be taken as a guide, and and 2,000 continuation forms. to obviate these and other pitfalls peculiar to Hongkong, Mr. Carrie atters a few hints.

"There is still a little ambiguity on some points," he stated yesterday. "A person on night duty usually has a home to return to on at the "zero" hour of 12 midnight does not make it compulsory for him to be enumerated on these premises. He returns to his home the

to be dancing at Repulse Bay Hotel or any other place that night, or are spending the evening with friends, you may be absent from your home at 12 midnight, but even if you do not return to your own home until the early hours of the morning, you still "pass the hight" in your own home, or at least you enter it on Sunday morning, and accordingly enter your name on the houshold list, providing you have not been enumerated elsewhere."

Chinese Point.

Another difficulty which Mr. Carrie says still remains, arises in the case of certain Chinese households: A wealthy gentleman, he said, may have two or many more households of which he is the head. is entered there. Who then is the Singyanchow. desired that the gentleman's name troops were to be disbanded. should again be entered, with the result that he will have been counted several times. The procedure In these cases should be for the concubing to be entered as head. as the undoubtedly is in the absence of her husband.

"As usual, I have heard rumours of 'squeeze' on the part of enumerators" said Mr. Carrie. "No nayment of any kind should be made to them, and any requests for payment should be reported at once to the Superintendent. One man was dismissed when it was found on a complaint being made, that he called and made a disturbance at 10 o'clock at night. But on the whole there have been very few complaints and the population have assisted in many ways.

The Census is being carried out in the New Territories, and while difficulties have arisen in some places (in one the enumerators were chased out of the village) the work is progressing favourably. It has been impossible, however, to adhere fully in the New Territories to the scheme of a preliminary census followed by a short, quick revision on the day after census night, as many of the places are so inaccessible that one visit only by launch is possible.

Floating Homes.

"The census of the floating population in the harbour at Aberdeen, Stanley, Cheung Chau, Tal O, and clsewhere, is being carried out on two days, to-day and to-morrow. Each sampan as it is counted will receive a clearance label which will he fixed to the mast or other clear-

ly visible part of the vessel. . In 1921 the craft, when counted, were marked with a white cross; but this was too easily copied and those wishing to avoid the trouble of being counted had only to buy a little white paint to be exempt from troublesome enquiries. The inbels now being used will not be copied so easily."

Mr. Carrie is being assisted by an army of enumerators. In Hongkong there are 762, Kowloon is being attended to by 430 while 300 are looking after the floating population. In addition there are many more, of which the exact In cold official wording it is de- number is unknown, working in clared that "All people who are the New Territories. So far they alive at midnight to-night must be have distributed 135,000 Chinese included in the census returns" numbered forms which make probut, declares Mr. Carrie, although vision for the collecting of 15 the task of filling in a return names, and 7,000 continuation should be simplicity itself, there sheets for 40 more. Forms in are many difficulties, if previous English circulated amount to 6,500

"Reports received from the chief enumerators have in many cases been most reassuring, showing that the enumerators have been doing their work quite well," said Mr. Carrie "Instances have arisen, however, of terrible leaving duty. The fact that he stupidity, carelessness, and even happens to be on certain premises of absence from the Colony of some enumerators, and it has been an anxious and busy time for those in charge of the office to correct these mistakes, replace next morning and is entered there, absent enumerators, and general-In the same way, if you happen by watch their various activities."

> The worry of the census, as far as the population is concerned, ceases at midnight to-night. The organization work of the census office has been heavy to date but to-morrow it will begin again, but in a different way, in order to amass the pile of Information callected.

SERIOUS MUTINY OF TROOPS.

A WHOLE DIVISION DISAFFECTED.

Hankow, Mar.6. According to foreign reports, the Twelfth Division, 10,000 But he cannot be in all of them at strong, commanded by General Lu the one time. He is probably at Ling, has mutinied on the Pekinghis chief house for the night and Hankow Railway, southward of

head of the households in other of | It appears that this division, his establishments where perhaps which was being transferred to a concubine may live with her Wuhan from Singyangehow, obchildren? In many instances it is tained the impression that the

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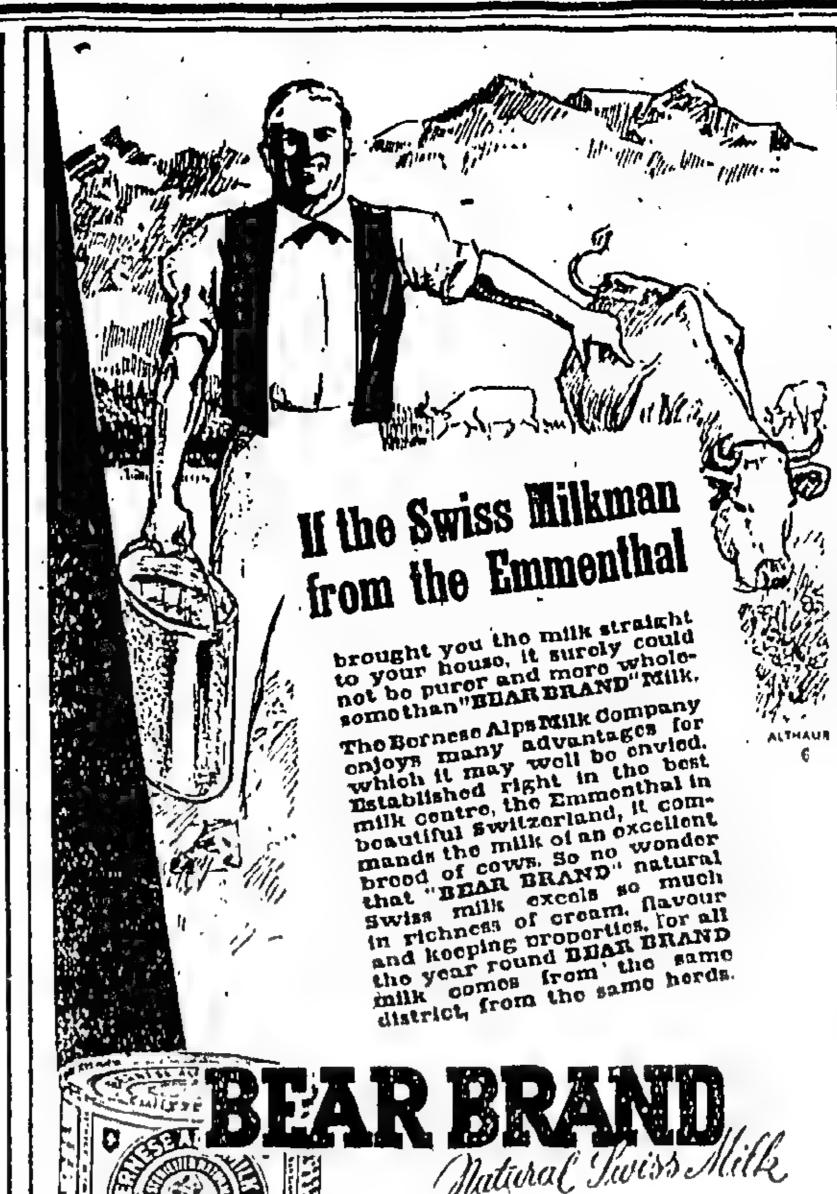


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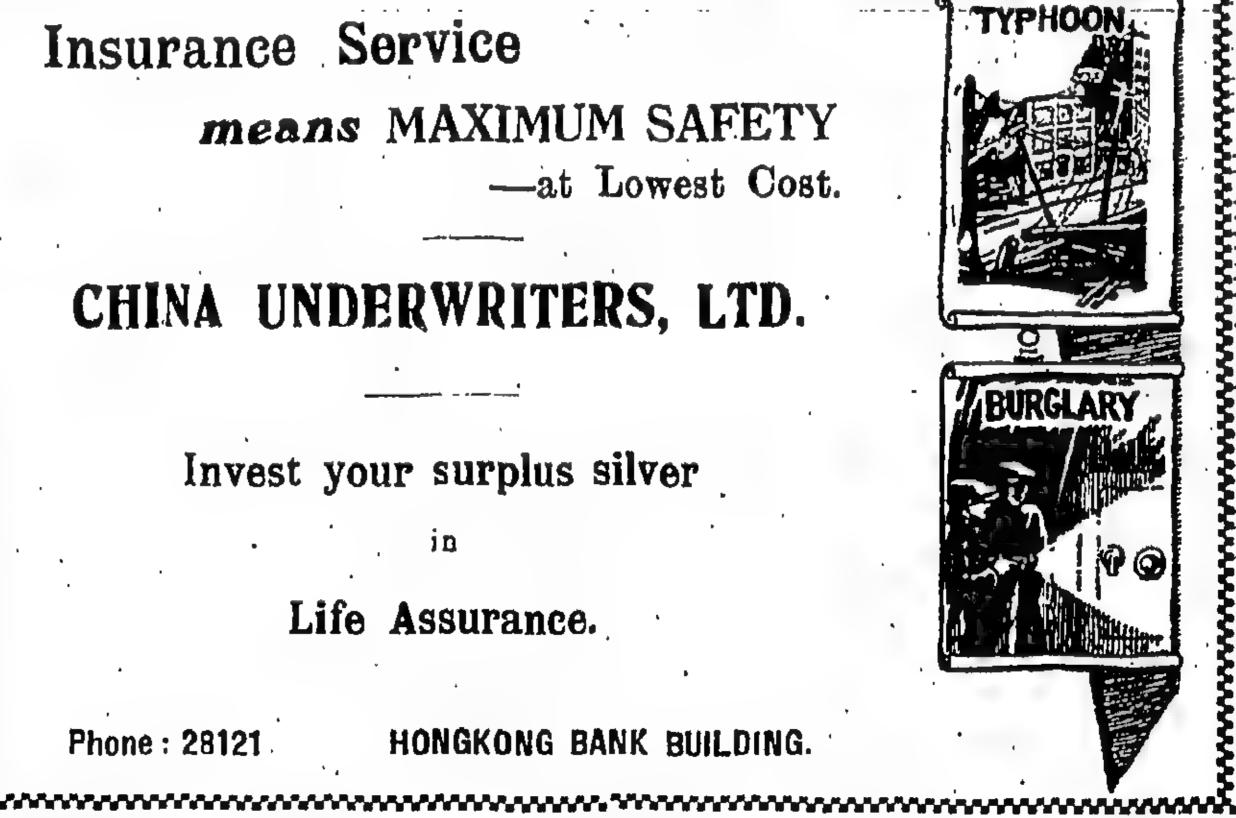
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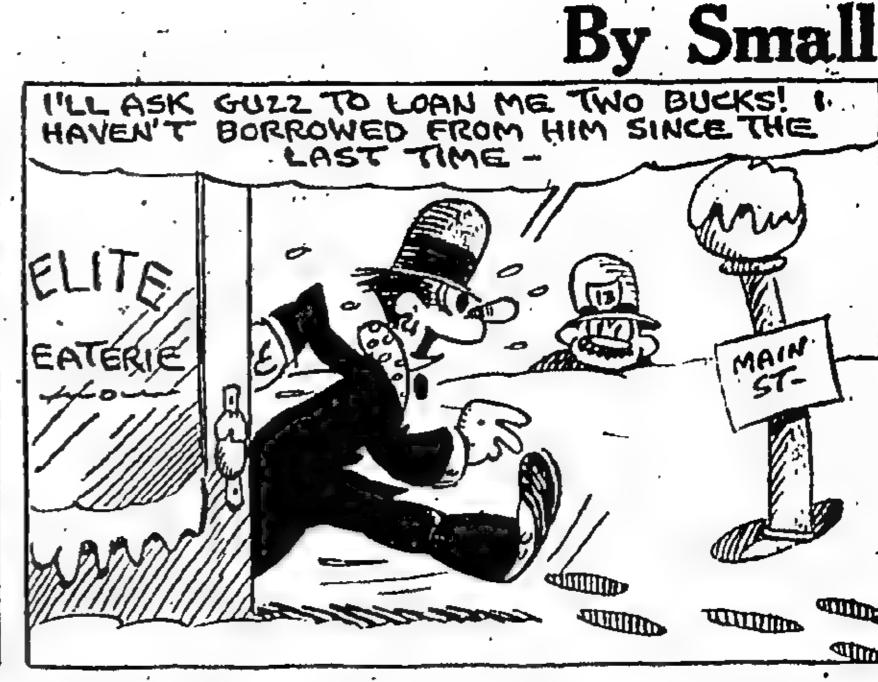


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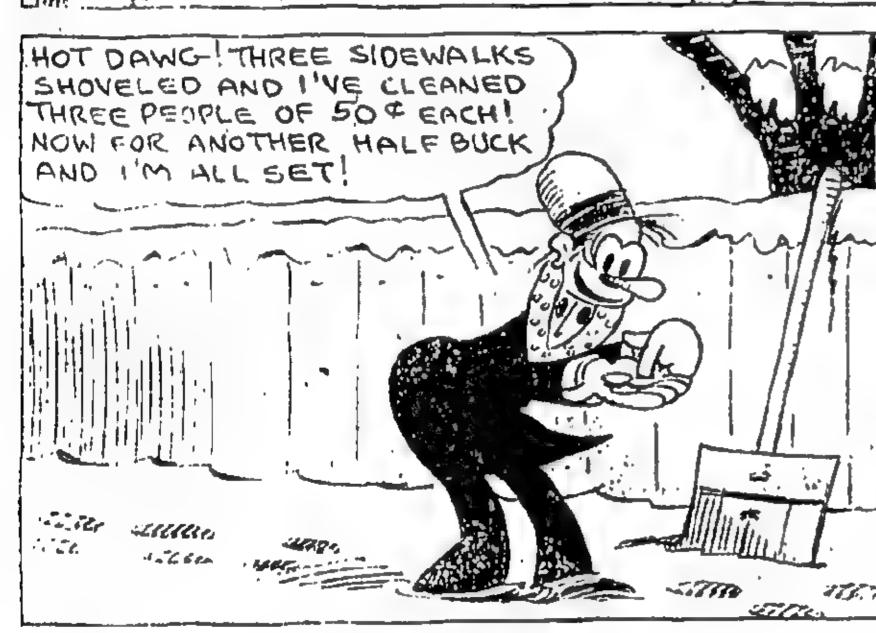








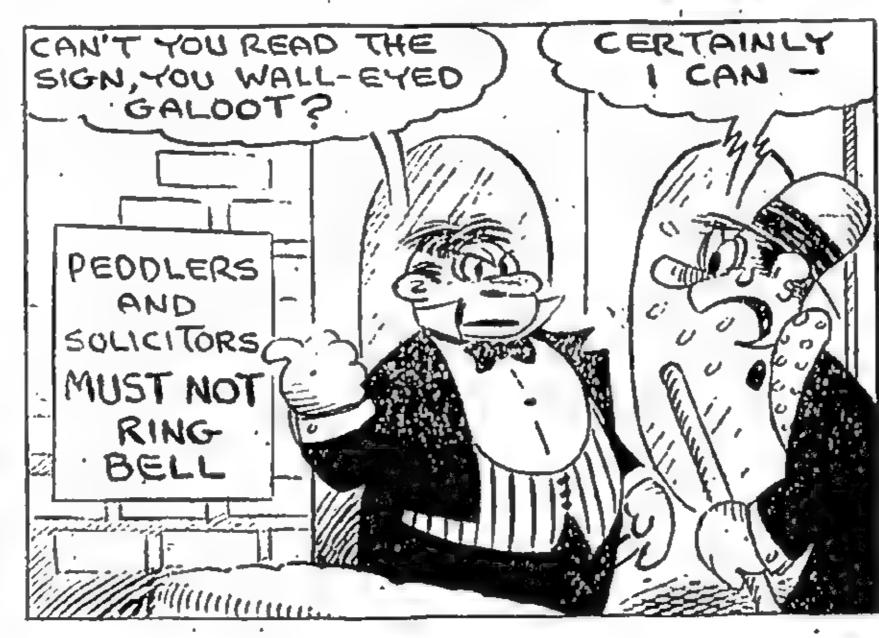














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SCHEME.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the above Scheme and of all December, 1930. at the Garden City Club, 119. Waterloo Road, Kowleen Tong, on the occupation of the Netherlands 1931, at 3 p.m. for the following of Kowloon are invited.

d. To receive a Report of the Settlement of all outstanding matters other than the Flush System, from the Committee.

2. To receive from the Committee a Statement of Acthe Government and the noon. settlement of the same,

3. To authorise the Committee of the Association of Subscribers of the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme to pay out of the surplus moneys now under their control, all legal and other expenses of the Committee in connection with the dispute between the Subscribers, the Kowloon Tong and New Territories Development Company, Limited and the Government' and to distribute any sum which may then remain either amonest the Subscribers or otherwise deal with the same for the benefit of the Kowloon Tong area in such manner as the Meeting may determine.

. To authorise the Committee to sign on behalf of all Subscribers any Indemnity necessary to carry out the terms of forms of a letter written on Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master on behalf of the Subscribers and dated the 29th day of May, 1930.

Dated this 2nd day of March,

By order of the Committee.

H. F. UN,

. Hon. Secretary.

A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders Ordinary General Meeting of the in the above Company will be Company (since its registration) held at St. George's Building, will be held at the Hongkong Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, Hotel, Hongkong, on Monday, the on Friday, the 27th March, 1931, 16th March, 1931, at 11.30 a.m., at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose for the purpose, of receiving the of receiving a Statement of Ac-Report of the General Managers, counts and the Report of the together with a Statement of Ac- Directors for the year ended 31st counts for the year ended 31st December, 1930, and to transact

October, 1930. The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 11th day of March, pany will be Closed from Saturto Tuesday, the 17th day of March, day, 14th March, 1931, until Fri-1931, both days inclusive, during day, 27th March, 1931, both days which period no transfer of inclusive. shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 5th March, 1931.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Exchange

Building, Des Voeux Road Central. Hong Kong), on Thursday the 16th day of April, 1931, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board, of Directors [for the year ended on the 31st December, 1930, confirming the appointment of a Director and reelecting a Director and the

Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 1st April, 1931, until Thursday, the 16th April 1931, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY,

Secretary. Hongkong, 25th February, 1931.

NOTICE.

The Eleventh Annual General Meeting of the KOWLOON ASSOCIATION OF SUBSCRIBERS RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION WILL be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on MONDAY, 9th March, 1931, at 6 p.m.

Business.

Adoption of Report and Acthat a meeting of the Subscribers counts for the year ended 31st Election of Officers and Com-

Any other business. All members are requested to endeavour to attend, and all Des Voeux Road Central, at present in Saturday, the 11th day of March, others interested in the welf tre

> CHAS, E. TERRY, Hon. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Owners are reminded that count in connection with the entries for the First Extra Race dispute between the Sub-Meeting to be held on Saturday, scribers, the Kowloon Tong 14th March, 1931 (weather perand New Territories Develop- mitting) will close on MONDAY, ment Company, Limited and 9th March, 1931, at 12 o'clock

By Order. C. B. BROWN. Secretary. Hongkong, 6th March, 1931.

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The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December. 1931 at the rate of Three Pounds settlement as provided by the Sterling together with a Bonus of One Pound Sterling at exchange behalf of the Government by 1/1% is payable on and after the the Colonial Secretary to 2nd March, 1931, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 28th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the . Forty-seventh Ordinary the ordinary business of the

The Transfer Books of the Com-

By order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931.

PARTICULARS AND CQNDI-TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday. the 9th day of March, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land 'at Mount Cameron, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Boundary Measurements. tent feet feet ifeet

PARTICULARS AND the 9th day of March, 1931, at 1930. 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Governor, of one Lot of Crown inclusive. Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of March, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for -a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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on Tuesday, 17th March. The Management beg to inform their Patrons that there will be

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Tuesday, the 17th March. THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

HOTELS, LTD.

THE HONGKUNG FIRE INSURANCE CO. LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Sixty-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 26th March, 1931, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report 'of CONDI- the General Managers, together TIONS of the Sale by Public with a statement of Accounts for Auction to be held on Monday, the year ended the 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Public Works Department, by Books will be closed from the 12th Order of His Excellency the to the 26th March, 1931, both days Tea Poys, Opium Stools, etc., etc.

> JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY, LIMITED. General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 5th March, 1931.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-DAY, the 19th March, 1931, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1931, to Thursday, the 19th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE 40 SHAREHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office 2 Lower Albert Road, on Wednesday, the 18th March, 1931 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Direc-

tors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th to the 18th March 1931, both days | Manila and Parcels only for Ger-

inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors J. D. THOMSON,

Hongkong, 27th February, 1931. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Acting Secretary.

senting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Ac counts to 31st December, 1930 and electing Directors and Auditors. The Register of Members of the Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Company will be closed from 5th March, 1931 to 18th March, 1931,

period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., .

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Auctioneers.

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Date and Time Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa Sumatra Maru Sat., Mar. 7, 3.30 p.m.

Straits Seistan Sun., Mar. 8, 9 a.m. many via Hamburg Saarburcken Mon., Mar. 9, 12.30 p.m.

via San Francisco Pres. Cleveland Mon., Mar. 9. Registration4.15 p.m. (Due San Francisco 1st April). Shanghai and Europe via Siberia .. Pres. Cleveland Mon., Mar. 9. Registration 5 p.m. Notice is hereby given that the Swatow, Amoy and Foschow Hai Ning .. Tues., Mar. 10, 2.00 p.m.

Forty-second Ordinary Yearly, Amoy Chekiang .. Tues., Mar. 10, 3.30 p.m. Meeting will be held at the Com- Manila Pres. Madison Tues., Mar. 10, 4.30 p.m. pany's Offices, P. and O. Building, Swatow Kweisang Tues., Mar. 10, 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 18th March, 1931, Sandakan Mausang .. Wed., Mar. 11, 10.30 a.m. Straits Cremer .. Thurs., Mar. 12, 10.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Sui Sang Fri., Mar. 18,

> Parcels Mar. 18, 4.30 p.m. Registration Mar. 14, 9.00 a.m.

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Manila Pres. Van Buren Sat., Mar. 7, 5 p.m. Bangkok via Swatow Hiran Sat., Mar. 7, 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Mar. 8, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kaying Mon., Mar. 9, 8.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halyang Fri., Mar. 13, 1 p.m. East and South Africa, Aden,

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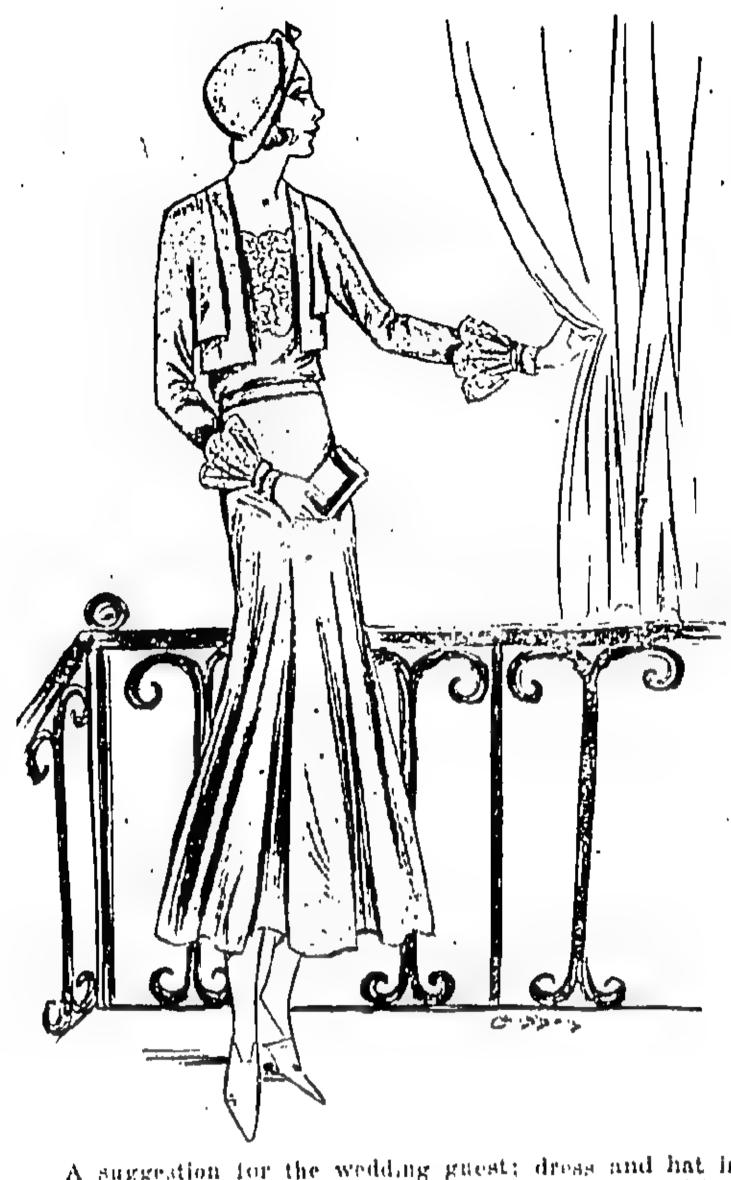
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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

For the Wedding Guest.



A suggestion for the wedding guest; dress and hat in nigger brown heavy silk marocain, the former made with a square-cut bolero, a deep yoke of fine being lace, and gauntlet cuffa of similar lace with maroenin wrist-bands.

YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

One cause of disobedience in the obscurity of the common !

If an order to a child is not give Lon elegity and coperaty it will in att probability not be clearly understood. A child does not in obite, as a rule, as an older person par filled with other matters in understanding. Be no inviti cute himself he takes an order on he take him stop im hears it and makes his own inter- med and whatever he in doing, protetion as host he anti-

is thate on a good where the is contain that he has not merely heard

lie thin and he generalized the next long words but has made a real day and falls in we are likely to bental picture of them. remind bim that we have forbid | den it, whereas he hasn't received fulness is not disobedience; enresuch an order at all. He may feel Heseness is not disobedience, and that he is doing something that we beither is accident. We have also disapprove of, but that is all. He to allow for impulse and enriosity, needs his order elean out and definite, and not getting it he takes heartbeats. a chance. Although in this case he knows that he is doing something that he should not, it does not after all come under the head of think we need to put on our glass disobedience.

distinguish between "ought" and quently than our children. Cought not' without being told. Another cause for disobedience and probably the most common one is his preoccupation with something, else while we are talking to him.' Either he does not hear at all, or our command does not register. He isn't paying at-

No Time for Scolding.

for this. We lose our habit of con- which to light a cigarette or eigar.

regiration only too soon as we grow older, and it is not a bad gift that children have of losing themselves completely in their play. their book, their task.

What we parents do constantly is to give orders to our children. at all choser moments when their entire eltention is focused on someth, no else. If we want toole sme on words are roing to re elstor we should whit for a time

would do, for a thore direct he rall mind. Or, if it is neces buy to speak quickly, the better toll him to try to listen and under If we storm and fell Teness that street what we are saying have him he should have more sense than beyond it or an other ways make

> There is another thing. Forgetboth as natural to children as their

Nothing can be classed as disobedience except a deliberate planto break law, and even then es and look at ourselves. A jury Too often a child is not able to might indict us parents more fre-

GOLFING ASHTRAY.

An ashtray which will amuse . Jont golfer is of silver with replied of a golf-bag, also it silver, at one side. The bag is in reality a light, and a niblick which sticks out of the bag has attached Children should not be scolded to it a small piece of wick with

FASHION NOTES.

Hats and Bags to Match.

Among the most interesting of the new linisons is that between hats and bags. One sees them of the same material, and often with the same trimming, whether the fabric be velvet for afternoon and restaurant wear, or suede, felt antelope, or fur.

A smart' combination of this sort was noted at a recent milliner's, in a tricorne-hat made of antelope, cut short enough to show the hair all round, and with a bag of the same skin, with no handle, intended to be carried under the arm. The frame was covered with 9 This tiny passage is reminiscent antelope, the smallest of nobs of the sound of rain. marking the opening, while the 10 It is not unusual for country bottom of the bag was cut in a triangle in complement to the hat.

A Novel Idea.

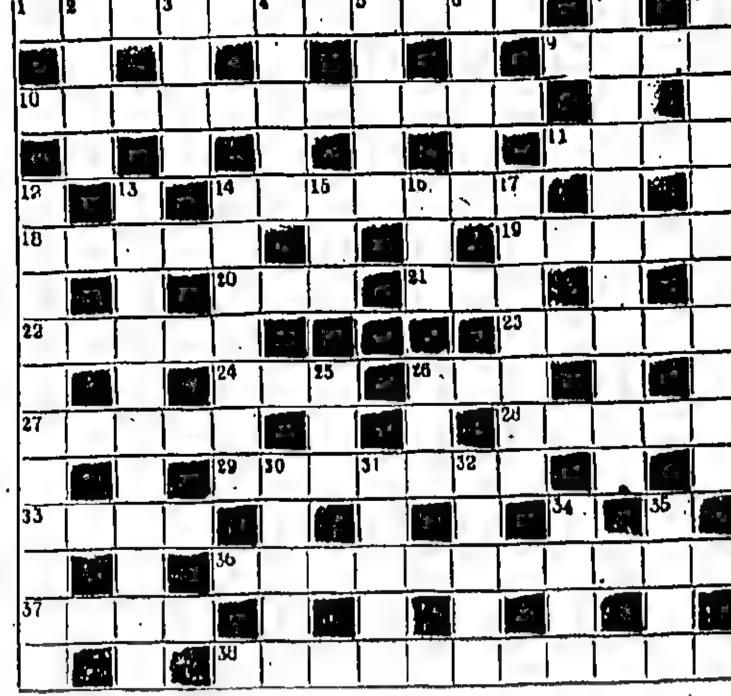
day-time jewellery to the colours of one's close-fitting hat and scarf of jersey, or similar material. This is newer even than matching the hat with the handbag. The exquisite colourings of the brocad- 22 This Eisteddfodic graduate, ed materials used for the latest though egg-shaped, is not. hats makes some of the combinations particularly desirable. If 23 Pass the end of a rope through a one wishes to complete one's ensemble by a bandbag, then one 24 An appropriate note for a baker made in a similar material to that 26 Greek letter. of the hat is suggested.

A barrel-shaped model is a good 29 Grains of sand in the desert of kind to choose, with two compartments, one on either side, these 33 Ireland. holding an extraordinary amount; 36 Choices that present their own without showing any undue bulge. 38 Most certainly not vegetarianism.

For the Home.



Black silk marocain materialises a delightful home gown, the bodice of which extends over the hips in the form of a yoke to which the full skirt is attached by a double row of gauging and a narrow heading. An emerald buckle clasps the belt at the natural · waist.



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

Accusations that must be taken

people to be this.

11 "Von-was an Admiral-" in the Great War. 14 What part of a bird should an

our cultivate? A novel idea is to match one's 18 "Along the cool, sequestered vale of life. They keep the noiseless-of their wny."-Gray's Elegy.

19 A fragrant resinous substance. 20 And so on, shortly. 21 Art makes this animal.

necessarily, corpulent. block to make this steward.

For the evening, delicate lames 28 A French wine, or the district and brocades are used for bags. from which it comes.

Eternity.

37 A genus of goats.

2 Better go and see that no one stops behind (hidden).

3 These show signs of their calling. When one carries a letter it becomes unsuitable.

To frizz, as hair-not necessarily for mourning. 7 "Lovers and madmen have such seething brains....that appre-

hend More than cool reason ever —." —Midsummer Night's

8 The quality diffused by the Checryble Brothers. 12 "Conditions" is the word that most frequently follows this, in ordinary conversation.

13 "A gont sinned," but perhaps someone had annoyed it? 14 What Britons boast of -but our

sense of humour is defective. 15 and 16. This takes a good grip (one word). 17 What a yachtsman does to his

sails, or a poor girl to her hat... 25 and 26. Many a bold highwayman has worn a collar of this description (one word).

from a core. 31 Is the barrel finished already? There are ten or twelve in stock, anyway (hidden).

32 Bent. 34 Take this glass up, and-35 put this one down.

Yesterday's Solution AFFECTIONS ST ST A TUBLE OF RESTATES IMMERSEDENTEC BRVESSIMPLE FLEECE ROOKE HER FUNODALBURYANT BAFFLEDETRIPOLI TARTAR HATE STATE MERSLIARSHANDLE EDIBLEROZERERO NEFRUEZNANKEENS PHROWNETT CARES

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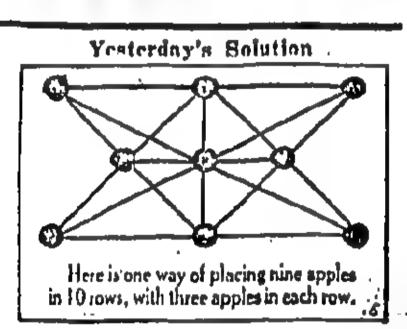


A blacksmith had a horseshoe which contained six nail holes, as shown above. By making two straight cuts, he divided the horseshoe into six separate pieces. each piece containing one nail hole. Can you duplicate the feal?

DANCING DISPLAY. SECOND PERFORMANCE BY MISS CAPELL'S PUPILS.

tre Royal, yestreday afternoon. It of yesterday's programme. was obvious that those taking part Owing to an oversight, the

who is to be congratulated on the phone amplifier.



success of this year's perform-

It would be superfluous here to . make special mention of any particular item on the programme, as the first day's show has already been commented upon, but suffice to say that the performances this year compare very favourably with those of the past.

The gathering was quick to show its appreciation of the various numbers, all of which were en-Another large audience saw the second display of classical and juzz dancing given by the pupils of Miss Violet Capell at the Thea-boxes on the dancers at the end

in the display had overcome what-names of Miss E. Savard Remedios ever nervousness they may have (planist) also Mrs. E. J. R. Mitshown on the first day: everybody chell were omitted from the proappeared at home, with the result gramme in the list of helpers. that yesterday's performance was, Miss Capell desires to thank those if anything, an improvement on two ladies for their services.

Some of the dances were very during the interval, orchestral selections were supplied by the testify to the amount of training the pupils had had under Miss Capoll, means of a Philips 50 Watt gramo-

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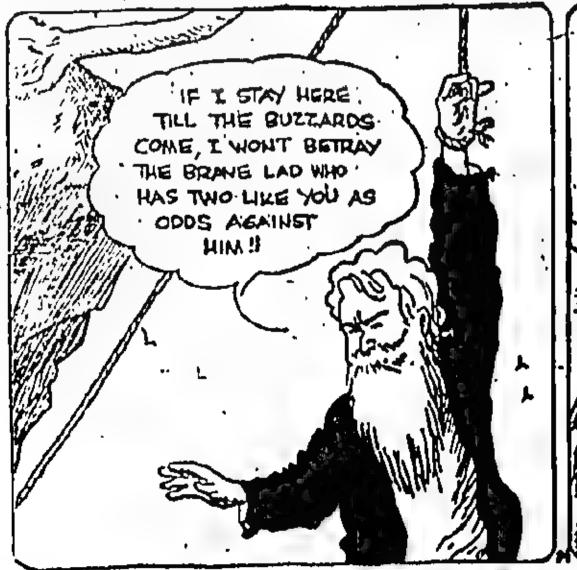
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OUT WITH IT, NOW INE TOLD YOU "VIE'LL COVER THE MANY TIMES WHAT DO YOU KHOW VALLEY ONCE MORE. THAT I'LL ABOUT THIS KID, JUST FOR LUCK, TELL YOU FRECKLES? YOU'LL BROWN! NOTHING SWING THERE TILL SUNRISE T'MORROW. LUCK HASN'T GOOD HANDS

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Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931.

THE GANDHI-IRWIN SETTLEMENT.

Now that the details of the un-

derstanding reached between Lord Irwin and Mahatma Gandhi are to hand, it is possible to assess the situation at its true value. From first reports, it appeared that the boycotting of British goods was to continue, but it is now made quite clear that this is not the case. The explanation of the concession made in regard to the salt laws makes points into consideration, together with the definitely-established fact factory. Certainly is it shown that here has been nothing in the nature of a "surrender," as the more extreme Conservative journals alleged before the full nature of the understanding was revealed. Doubtless the belief that the boycott was to continue was a factor in the settlement being so described. We can at least hope that a more sober representation of the facts will now be given due prominence by those who were misled by early reports.

Looking at the terms in detail, we find that the civil disobedience movement is to be completely discontinued, including the disappearance of news sheets in support of the movement, whilst so far as the campaigns in favour of native goods and against drugs and liquor are concerned, only peaceful picketting, such as is permitted by ordinary law, is to be allowed. One point on which Gandhi has completely given way is in his demand for an inquiry into alleged police excesses. In the matter the amnesty for political offenders, only those who have not been involved in violence or incitement to violence are to be released, and there is to be no dropping of the proceedings against those charged with the more serious offence There are modifications also in regard to the restoration of property, whilst Government servants who resigned in connexion with the civil disobedience movement are not to get their jobs back if these have in the meantime been permanently the Legislative Council on the 26th filled. In all these instances, it will be seen that Gandhi has had to make substantial reductions of his original demands. On the salt question, also, we see the same point

llustrated. The Government has opposed any wholesale departure from the terms of the monopoly law, but, out of consideration for the poorer classes, it has agreed to permit the collection of salt by villagers who live immediately adjoining the areas where salt is collected or made, on the strict understanding, however, that the salt so secured shall be solely for local consumption. These are the main fentures of the agreement, and it is pertinent to observe that the Gov- Court. ernment is reserving the right to take all necessary measures in the event of Congress failing to give effect to the obligations entered into. It will be realised, of course, that this settlement does not in any way imply a complete adjustment of the Indian problem. What has been secured is a truce which paves the way for participation by Congress in the discussions which are now shifted from London to India for the purpose of devising a new Con- ter of chemists and druggists the stitution, a task which will be by name of Mrs. Edith Mary Harmon, no means easy of accomplishment Road, Kowloon. But the first hurdle has been negotiated, and in some senses it must be regarded as probably the most difficult of any. We are glad to note the practically unanimous manner in which the settlement has been welcomed in England, so much so that members of the three political Parties have cabled the Viceroy their admiration of his magnificent and successful efforts to bring peace, prosperity, concord and happiness to the peoples of India and Britain." The tribute is well carned. Let us now trust that the path has been cleared of all obstacles, and that the coming

Africa's Native Problem.

final solution of a problem which

has been the cause of much anxiety

and misgiving in all parts of the

article based upon the recent suggestion of prominent fransvaul rethe arrangement less objectionable publicans that the native problem than it seemed when first an- might be settled by international nounced. When we take these agreement. The scheme briefly envisages the drawing of an imaginary line across Airica followmg roughly the tenth degree that in no single instance has the or latitude south, separating the Viceroy given in to the full extent colour-bar states of White Africa of the Congress proposals, there is from the "colour-blind" States to every cause for thinking that the the north. The line would apsettlement is honourable and satis- parently give Portuguese Angola and Mozambique as well as Northern Rhodesia to "European Africa," leaving Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda to form part of "African Africa." The idea would be made more effective by "encouragement of every kind" for natives in the south to settle north of the line. The correspondent, however, admits that the proposal is not likely to become practical politics in the near, or even the rather distant, future. It is presented more as showing the trend in South Africa to a closer union between the various white communities. Common feeling over the native question, economic difsiculties, and the unifying effect of air transportation, are beginning to break down the strongly independent sentiments of many colonists in Central and East Africa, and this tendency towards a closer understanding and appreciation of each other's difficulties presents interesting possibilities for the future. Another South African writing in the same journal agrees, without presumably knowing it with the conclusion that the national idea is spreading rapidly among the English-speaking section, or rather, the very real South "Africanism that was already there

> mains the obstacle to rapid develop-The Gazette notifies that in accor-February, in regard to the liquor and tobacco duties, the figure representing the average opening selling rates for the month of February, 1981; of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for demand drafts on

London is settled at 11.04.

is being strengthened British

an increasingly important role in

the affairs of the British Common-

wealth of Nations. The final

breaking-down of old prejudices re-

DAY BY. DAY

DO YOU WISH TO FIND OUT A PER-SON'S WEAK POINTS? NOTE THE FAILING HE HAS THE QUICKEST EYE FOR IN OTHERS.—A. J. C. Hart.

The opening rate of the dollar today was 11.8/8d.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Eric Himsworth to act as Deputy Registrar of the Supreme

The local weather forecast to noon to-morrow;-N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; generally overcast; some drizzle

His Excellency, the Governor has appointed Mr. Walter Morris Thomson to be an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese 'Affairs.

The Government proposes lensing 150,000 'square feet of foreshore and scabed at Ini Wan. The premium is \$300,000 and the annual rental \$1,378.

There has been added to the regis-

1, Luna Building, Kimberley The P. and O. liner Khiva, from Shanghai, has been delayed by fog.

As a consequence, she will sail for Home at daylight to-morrow (Sunday) instead of noon to-day. A general meeting of the Contributories in the Hongkong Development Building and Savings Society,

Ltd., (in liquidation) will take place

Thursday, March 19, at 2.30 p.m.

at the City Hall (Music Room), on

A meeting of the Association of Subscribers of the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme is advertised to take place at the Garden City Club, 119 Waterloo Rond, Kowloon Tong, on Saturday, March 14, at 3 p.m.

Five men who were sleeping on a fishing junk near Lima Islands in Chinese waters on Thursday, were months will witness a complete and washed overboard and drowned when a squall suddenly struck the vessel. The only other man on board was the helmsman who managed to hold on,

Sitting as a Coroner at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. Willinms held an enquiry into the death of Yung Chun, a prisoner who had been serving a sentence in Victoria Gaol since November, 1924. The moreturned a verdict of death from The latest issue of the "Round natural causes." Dr. Griffiths said the Table" contains an interesting prisoner had complained of tooth ache following the drawing of a tooth last year, but had made no other complaint as regards health.

MONEY PAID INTO COURT.

WHEN INTEREST IS AND IS NOT ALLOWED.

It is notified in the Gazette that Paragraph (1) of Rule 15 of the Suitors' Funds Rules, 1928, is recinded and the following paragraph is substituted therefore:

"(1) Money lodged in Court after the 30th day of June, 1930, to the credit of any account shall be credited with interest at the rate (if any) allowed for the time being for current accounts by the bank with which such money is lodged pursuant to paragraph (6) of Rule 4; provided that no interest shall be credited to money in Court to the credit of any account in the following cases:-(a) When the money is paid into Court as accurity for costs or by way of satisfaction or amends or in compliance with an order giving leave to defend upon such payment, or (b) When the amount is less than \$100.00."

THE CHILD'S GUIDE } TO THE DOLLAR.

By "Cynicus."

communication and a second and

What is a dollar, Daddy?

A dollar is money, dear. What is a sovereign then, Daddy?

A sovereign is also money. When Uncle Owen gave me sovereign, you said that it was the same as ten dollars, Daddy.

Then I could buy that ten dollar engine at Whiteaways. Your sovereign is worth twenty

dollars now. Then I can buy two engines! You do not need two, dear, Then why is my sovereign worth

twenty dollars when it was only worth ten before? Because one dollar is not worth as much as it was before. But I could buy two engines

Yes, but you have twice as many dollars. Who gave them to mo? Uncle Owen gave them to you.

But you said that he only gave me ten then and I've got twenty now. Don't ask silly quostions.

If I buy an engine I shall have ten dollars just the same. Yes donr.

Then I shall not spend my sovereign. No dear: Then I shall have ten dollars

as well as my sovereign. told you that your sovereign is now worth twenty dollars. If I keep it till my next birth- TO more will Rateliffe-highday, will it be worth forty dollars, Daddy?

Perhaps. I don't know. Have you got a lot of money, Daddy?

No dear.

John's father has. How do you know?

Because John said that his father is a broker and is ever so rich because he him to and pay him for it. That is quite right.

Why don't you sell money The Transformed Sailorman. daddy? Because I am not like John's

Do only brokers have money. Daddy? I think so dear.

Why don't they keep it and not 'sell it? They haven't really got it. Then how can they sell it? Sometimes they buy it. What do they buy it with?

Other people's money.
Do they steal it, then? Of course not, dear, Then how do they get it? It is not their money. Then why is John's father very

rich? Because he makes a lot

Then why don't you make a lo of money, Daddy? broker.

Is a sovereign always worth ten dollars at first? No dear. Why not, Daddy?

Because it all depends on the

Daddy. Yes, dear. Why Daddy?

ernment.

longed to Aunt Alice!

Yes dear. But he is also Government Servant. Then does he get cumshaw like amah?

Not Government Servants, dear, Why not. Daddy? Because they are different. They are the servants of the

Is that why they get a lot of money?

Yes! Of course it ist. Why do they get a lot of money? Because the King pays them in

sovereigns and then they get a lot of dollars for the sovereigns. Can I get two sovereigns now . for my twenty dollars, Daddy? Don't be tiresome! I've told you

that dollars are not worth much, and-But I can buy two engines,

Daddyl -For goodness sake, run along and buy them!

Why Sailors Like Whist Drives.

By A. H. Bone, Ship's Officer.

way, or all that it has stood for, do for the merchant sailorman. He prefers to attend progressive whist drives wherever there is one, and London seems to lend itself very readily to this form of dissipation which seems to have gripped the modern sailor, steward, fireman and all the other scallawags (including liftmen and sells bell hops) who make their living money, and the banks like at sea and the shore their amusement park.

As the ships have changed, so also have the people who man them, not only in their work and duties, but in their manner of speech and their recreations. One seldom hears nowadays of a two-year's pay day being spent in a few days between West India Dock-road and Aldgate. Merchant Jack has become a sport, studies the form of horses, so the bookmaker gets most of the money, which at one time went to the publican. To-day Jack knows how he has lost it; his predecessor did

The principal reason why scame attend whist drives is to make acquaintances. Many a sailorman's romance has started at a whist drive. All kinds and conditions of people go to them, the hardened whistdriver who says, nothing more than told you, because I am not a "Cut," or "You deal;" the confidential spinster who is always hoping to win a prize, or at least find someone to pay her bus fare home; the man whose partners have all been duds, who wants to explain every hand he has played and lost-"Never saw such a rotten lot Uncle Rufus has a lot of money, of players in my life!" the loquacious flapper who wants advice from everyone, who will probably have to be told by the Master of Because he belongs to the Gov- Ceremonics why the game is called whist before the end of the I thought you said that he be- hand; and the cheery sailorman (Continued on Page 7.)



Tourist:-- "Say, Ma; he was probably a Hongkong bullion-broker at one time!"

RUBBER TO FIND ITS OWN SALVATION.

MATTER OF CONTROL ONE FOR PRODUCERS.

OFFICIAL ATTITUDE.

London, Mar. 6. in a question to investigate the rubber industry in Malaya and other British dependencies with a view to devising a scheme for better-

Dr. Drummond Shiels, the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, said that Lord Passfield had consulted the High Commission. er for the Federated Malay States (Sir Cecil Clementi) on the sub-

that the Government cannot see its although rumours are published As indicated in a recent important way clear to initiate a scheme, but by some Chinese newspapers pronouncement by the French if the producers of all countries con- predicting a serious effect on Minister of Marine, the change in corned in the production of rubber polities in South-Western China command will be followed by other can get together and agree to a following on the resignation of scheme which provides for practi- Mr. Hu Han-min. cal planning of the aggregate world production, in correspondence with the world demand, the Secretary of State for the Colonies would be prepared to give very careful consideration to such a scheme.-Router.

"EL SIMPATICO JORGE."

AMAZING WELCOME TO THE PRINCES.

Buenos Aires, Mar. 6. There were amazing scenes when the Royal train from the aerodrome arrived at Retiro station, Buenos Aires. Press photographers clustered on the roof, running boards and bonnet of the Royal car, which * the Princes reached with difficulty through a cheering crowd.

Hastily changing into white Naval them. uniform, the Princes left the Embassy an hour later with a picturesque cavalry escort for the Government House, where they formally called on President Uriburu.

The streets were packed with enthusiastic crowds, whose welcome culminated in a memorable scene in the vast Plaza Mayo, where Government House is situated. Women crowding the windows and balconies of surrounding buildings threw flowers and kisses as the Princes slowly made their way through the enormous throng in the square.

The return to the Embassy, by a different route, was another triumphal drive, the hand-clapping of the crowds sounding like rounds of

The newspapers are so filled with | being put in hand. the doings and photographs of the patico Jorge."-Renter's American are exempted from dismissal.

BANK RETURNS.

NOTE & SPECIE FIGURES FOR FEBRUARY.

The returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Iongkong, during the month ended 28th February, 1931, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks are:

Chartered Bank 23,548,748 7,800,000 Mercantile Bank 5,882,126 1,350,000 Total\$152,083,990 80,150,000

"In addition Sterling Securities golia. are deposited with the Crown Agents valued at £1,325,100.

. In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents and Straits Government valued at £2,032,618. §In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued i nt £180,000.

EXCHANGE RATES.

• • •	
Previous Day	. Yesterday.
Paris124.00 1/2	
Geneva25.231/2	25,231/6
Oslo18.16	18.10
Helstrafors 102%	193
Buenos Aires37.5/16	37.11/32
Athons	375
· Shanghai1/274 ·	1/2%
New York4.85.25/	32 4.85.11/16
Amsterdam12.12	12.11%
Stockholm 18.181/2	
Vienna	
Madrid 45.20	45.15
Bucharest817	817
Montovideo 851/2	351/4
Hongkong11	1114
Brussels 84.85 1/4	34.85 14
Copenhagen18.1614	
Praguo 164	164
Lisbon108.25	108.25
Rio	4%
Bombay 1/5 1/2	1/5.25/82
Yokohama 2/0.13/	
Silver (spot)18	18.5/16
" (forward) 12.15/10	
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CANTON MILITARY CHANGES.

TROOPS TO ASSIST IN THE ANTI-RED DRIVE.

the Colonial Secretary was invited Chan Chai-tong, to lead 10,000 from Manila. Canton soldiers under the 62nd Division (commanded by Gen. Especial interest is attached to Heung Hon-ping) and the 63rd the event in that it will mark to Division (Gen. Li Yeung-king) to first official visit of the Commander-Kinngsi to assist the Nationalist in-Chief, and also the first official Divisions in the anti-Communist visit of a French Vice-Admiral since

> through the East River districts on by a Vice-Admiral is a recent route to Swatow, Chaochow, Mei- change, made by the French Minishsien for Kiangsi.

Lord Passfield, he added, regrets by the Nanking political coup, other Powers on the China Station.

CHINA AVIATION SCHEME.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

PLANE REACHES PEKING FROM SHANGHAL

Peking, Mar. 6. nexion with formation of a new the official visit, to-day, Vicenir service connecting Shanghal Admiral Herr was to make forma with Peking a plane arrived landing at Queen's Pier at 10 a.m. here to-day.

pilot expressed the opinion that the on His Excellency the Governor, actest flight had been most successful, companied by the French Consuladding that the only obstacles on General (M. Dufaure de la Prade). the route seem to be the moun- The delay has, however, upset the tainous regions near Yenchow and larrangements. Tsinanfu, along the Tientsin-Pukow

The company will consider the advisability of constructing suitable The subsequent drive to the Bri- landing grounds in these regions, tish Embassy was a triumph. with radio connexions between

> The first flight for mall and passengers is expected to start on April 1st.

CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY.

SUGGESTED DISMISSAL OF 300 WORKERS.

Mukden, Mar. 6. considering the dismissal of 800 , the bridge. My first drive was a

The Chinese Government . Princes that there is little space making representations to the for anything clse. As in Chile, Russian railway officials, express-Prince George was the particular ing dissatisfaction at the purposal, admiration of the senoritas, by stating that it would be unfair to whom he is described as "El sim- the Chinese if the Soviet workers

OUTER MONGOLIA'S FUTURE.

RUMOURED ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA.

Nanking, Mar. 6.

inquiry regarding the to be given for. rumours that the Chinese leaders in Outer Mongolia have form- booby prize; sometimes a prize for ed an alliance with the Russian the first or second half of the Government aiming at the forma- game; often a prize for the highest tion of a constitutional Govern-iscore in a combination of hands,

effect of interrupting communica- bination the M.C. can think of; in tion between Inner and Outer Mon- fact, any combination anyone can for Mr. Beliamy and entered a plea

NEW C.-I-C. FOR ADEN.

COLONEL REILLY GETS APPOINTMENT.

London, Mar. 6. appointment of Colonel Reilly, First Assistant Resident, to succeed Colonel Sir George Symes as Resident and Commander-in-Chief at Aden on the later's appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Tanganyika Territory. — British Card-Playing Superstitions. Wireless.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has

quiet and unchanged. Samarang (6/8/81). - Market However, I've yet to see a sallor- from Swatow, both being due -British Wireless. | dull, nothing doing.

FRENCH NAVAL CHIEF DELAYED.

FLAGSHIP HELD UP BY

Important changes in the mili- Roussenu (13,220 tons) flagship of Romance," first all talking drawn of tary administration in Canton are Vico-Admiral Herr, Commander-in- the north woods, to-morrow's feature expected to take place with the Chief of the French Naval forces in announcement in semi-official Far Eastern Waters, was expected circles of the intention of the here this morning, but was In the House of Commons to-day, Commander-in-Chief, General delayed by fog on the cruise up

> the war. The succession in the The Canton Army will travel Chief Command of a Rear-Admiral try of Marino, with due consi-The Canton military comman- deration to the question of preders do not seem to be perturbed cedence in relation to the Fleets of sonnel of the Squadron, It being the intention of the French Admiralty to make increasing use the China units for the training of young officers to enable them to "develop their sense of responsibility and to exercise the quality of initia-

> > Vice-Admiral Herr was last bere on December 17, but his visit then was of an informal character.

According to the arrangements In a successful test flight in con- made yesterday in connexion with adopt a hobby. afterwards proceeding to Govern-Interviewed by the Press, the ment House to pay an official call

WHY SAILORS LIKE WHIST DRIVES.

(Continued from Page 6.)

who has found what he came to the

He will tell you his last partner

drive for.

was the goods. "Prettiest girl I've seen in London. Wish we could keep the same partners all the time." He has lost all interest in the game, and instead of following it he follows with wistful eyes -"The prettiest girl in London." A retired Commander R.N.R. Introduced me to the craze, so you The Russian Administration of can see it's got a firm grip on the the Chinese Eastern Railway is Merchant Service when it gets to Chinese railway workers, in accor- nice social affair in a church hall. dance with a retrenchment scheme | The entrance fee was a shilling and the top prize was twelve pounds. Shearer, Sally Ellers, Marie Dressler There were a few other prizes, and and Red La Rocque are Gilbert I won ten shillings for having the Emery, Hedda Hopper, Raymond greatest number of odd numbers linekett, Tyrrell Davis, Wilfred Noy. on my card. I nearly won another ten shillings for having the least number of even numbers on my card, but some interfering person (I think it was the Commander) pointed out to the M.C., who apparently was no mathematician. that it was the same thing.

The Lucky Bag.

One of the fine things about a whist drive is that you never know whether you are going to win a prize or not. The first, second and third prizes are cut and dried, but after that come the other prizes The Government is shortly to hold and no one knows what they are

Sometimes, but not often. such as the second, fifth, ninth, The rumours have had the fifteenth and twentieth. Any com-I attended one or two of the the police. small drives before venturing to where the big money was. I had

nn idea that one should be a good player before attending the blg affairs but I found this was wrong. There are more good H. M. the King has approved the players at the social drives. The lentrance fee to the big drives where the prize money reaches one to a hundred and fifty pounds is half-a-crown and three shillings, so you can imagine how many people were there to make it

know. But we are not a bit more superstitious than shore folk who have been gripped by the whist harbour. drive mania. A great many of Three big liners, Toucer (Blue them carry mascots. They soldom Funnel), Hakone Maru (N. Y. K.) drive. Men take ladies' tickets this morning. London (6/8/31.)—All markets for luck. Ladies buy men's tickets for the same reason.

man win big money.

CINEMA NOTES.

EXCITING STORY OF SNOWLAND FOLKS.

Thrills, plot and love interest galoro against a sweeping background of the The armoured cruiser Waldeck great outdoors! That's "Rough at the Queen's Theatre,

Those who have seen this Fox Movietone production featuring George O'Brien and Helen Chandler and directed by A. F. Erickson any it's the biggest outdoor picture to reach the audible screen.

eranimed with action and situations. Here are some of the big "punches." lumberjacks and trappers during the ning second, had the misfortune to course of a logging town "lamborce." come to grief, the Ptarmigan losing O'Brien ambused by the heavy, An- only just beaten out of third place tonic Moreno and his partner, kills by Mr. Brammell, who was up on the partner and is rushed out of his game old steeplechaser "As You town, badly wounded, by a pal.

The scene in which Miss Chandler and her father throw the sheriff off the trail as he seeks O'Brien on a charge of murder.

which O'Brien plunges into a raging river filled with logs in order to rescue Miss Chandler. In addition to O'Brien, Chandler and Moreno, the cast contains such well-known players as Noci Francis, David Hartford, Harry

One of Norma Shearer's Hobbles.

and Frank Lanning.

Probably the best way to keep from falling into the monotonous rut that descends on many workers in this age of highly organized industry is to

As most modern jobs become irksome because of their mechanical nerfection, the high spirited individuals engaged in them, need some enthusinstle outlet for their pent-up energy Again, one's work may be so absorbing that one needs a relaxing in-

fluence on the side to counter-balance this high tension. This is often true of the motion picture players, especially since the "talking pictures" have required the added knowledge of voice pincement, singing languages and diversified aub- Ltd.

A survey of some of the varied hobbics they have chosen is glimpsed in the census taken of the cast in Norma Shearer's latest picture, "Let Us Be Gny," which is showing at the Queen's

Theatre. While on location, during the taking of the picture, it was discovered that Miss Shearer was an experienced marksman and her skill at hitting the bull's eye led one to realize that Miss Shearer believes one can get as delayed outside by fog. much pleasure out of shooting at, a target as in killing game and she advocates this sport ahead of all others for those who need relazation.

Sally Eilers, another member of the cast, goes in for the more exciting fun of airplane riding and is looking forward to her first solo flight. Mario Dressler likes to shop for samplers while Rod La Rocque gathers together his fan mail stamps for a collection share quotations issued to-day:

Others in the cast besides Miss William O'Brien and Sybil Grove,

MOTOR BUS CASE WITHDRAWN.

NO FURTHER PROCEEDINGS TO BE TAKEN.

A summons taken out against Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, as manager of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., accusing him of having allowed a bus of the Kai Tak Motor Bus Company to be on the road without being fitted with two independent and efficient brakes has now been

The summons, together with one against the driver of the bus, was mentioned before Mr. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy last week when Mr. O.E.C. Marton appeared think of might win a prize, so of not guilty, intimating that he everyone waits till the end and would be calling expert evidence to cheers the winners. The element dispute the evidence of the police.

of chance is very great where the The summons against the driver consolation prizes are concerned. has likewise been withdrawn by

FOG HOLDS UP STEAMERS.

WAITING TO COME INTO PORT.

. The heavy fog which at the moment prevails over this part of the China coast has delayed the arrival of many vessels, some of which were due at Hongkong on Senmen are superstitious, no Thursday evening and some yesmatter what they may tell you to terday morning. A number of the contrary. I am one, and I ships are now anchored outside,

use their real name on their en and Khiva (P. and O.), all from trance card, but sign themselves Shanghai, were expected here yeswith the name of some horse who terday morning, but were not in been received by Messrs. Pentreath has won a race on the day of the port when inquiries were made

Among the other ships held up are the Hydrangea and Halching, this morning.

POINT TO POINT.

MISS PAMELA SCOTT-

practically the whole course.

Alec Potts who was master of ceremonies, explained the course to a field of fifteen lightweights who were then disputched by Mr. A. J. P. Heard, who acted as starter and

Miss Pam Scott Harston made the "Rough Romance" is literally running all the way and finished three lengths in front of Mr. Stewart whose mount, Country Club, made a A mad free-for-all fight between good show. Mr. Jewitt, when run-The gun battle on the streets of the out through putting his foot in a little town of Olanche in which hole. Mr. Jewitt remounted and was

The breath-taking sequence in for Mr. Alec. Potts, who led pracfurther away third. Cording, Roy Stewart, Eddie Borden

The Government has accepted the following tenders: Conversion of Commercial Moor-

ings.-Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hongkong Etd. Special castings for Abordeen Lower Pumping Station.-W. S Bailey and Co., Ltd.

Kai Tack Air Port-cement concrete foundations for aeroplane hangar .- The Vibro, Filing Co.,

partment.-Whampon Sam & Co.

CONCERT CANCELLED.

The performances by the Westminister Glee Singers, advertised for to-day, have had to be cancelled she had followed this sport as a hobby. on account of the s.s. Khiva being

SHARE PRICES.

The following is the list of local Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$2075 sa. Chartered Bank £171/2 n. Mercantile A. and B., £25 n.

East Asia \$116 b.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1300 b. Union Ins., \$635 s. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b. China Underwriters, \$3.60 b. Yangtere Ins., \$50 n. China Fires, \$535 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1300 sa.

Mining. Benguets, \$101/4 n Kailans, 36/3 n. Raubs 401/4 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$173 s. Whampon Docks, \$301/2 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.35 b. (old). Hongkews, Tls. 274 b. New Engineers, Tis. 5% b. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 110 b.

Ewo Cotton Tls. 15.75 s. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and H. Hotels, \$13 b. H. K. Land \$851/4 b. S'hai Land Tis. 412 b.

Realties, \$9.65 b. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$17.75 B. Peak Trams, (old) \$14 b. Star Ferries, \$88 b. Chinn Lights, (old) \$251/2 H. K. Electrics, \$80% b. Telephones, \$42 b. China Buses, Tls. 19 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/6 s. Industrials.

Malabons \$38 b. Canton Ices, \$3.80 s. Coments (Comb.) \$16.80 b. Ropes, \$14.20 b. Vonz: Goldfields \$3.60 b. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$26.10 s.

Watson, \$18.40 b.

Der A. Wings, \$1 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 sa. Mackintosh, \$20 n. Sinceres, \$181/4 n. . Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$261/2 n.

HARSTON'S SUCCESS.

The February Point-to-Point races were decided last Sunday over Pott's course, and a large number of spectators witnessed the event from Pott's Lookout which commands a view of

Heavy weights.

There were nine on the heavyweight list and it looked a good thing tically the whole way, However, coming into the straight, Mrs. Harrison came through with a great rush and, overhauling Mr. Davidson and Mr. Potts who were in the lead, won handsomely by a length from "Bright Prospect," with "Inshallah" a length

TENDERS ACCEPTED.

LATEST GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIONS.

Purchase of old type Prison De-

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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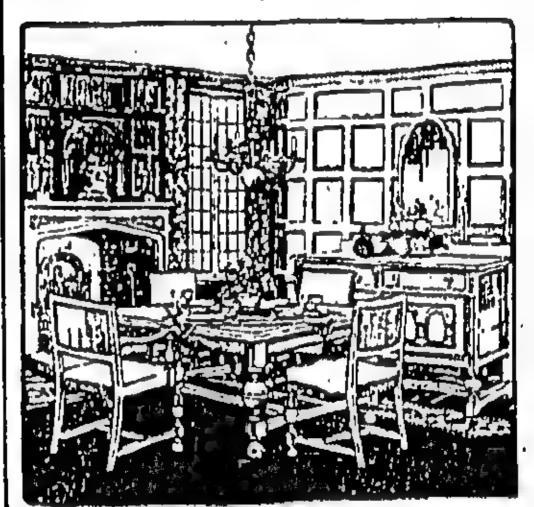
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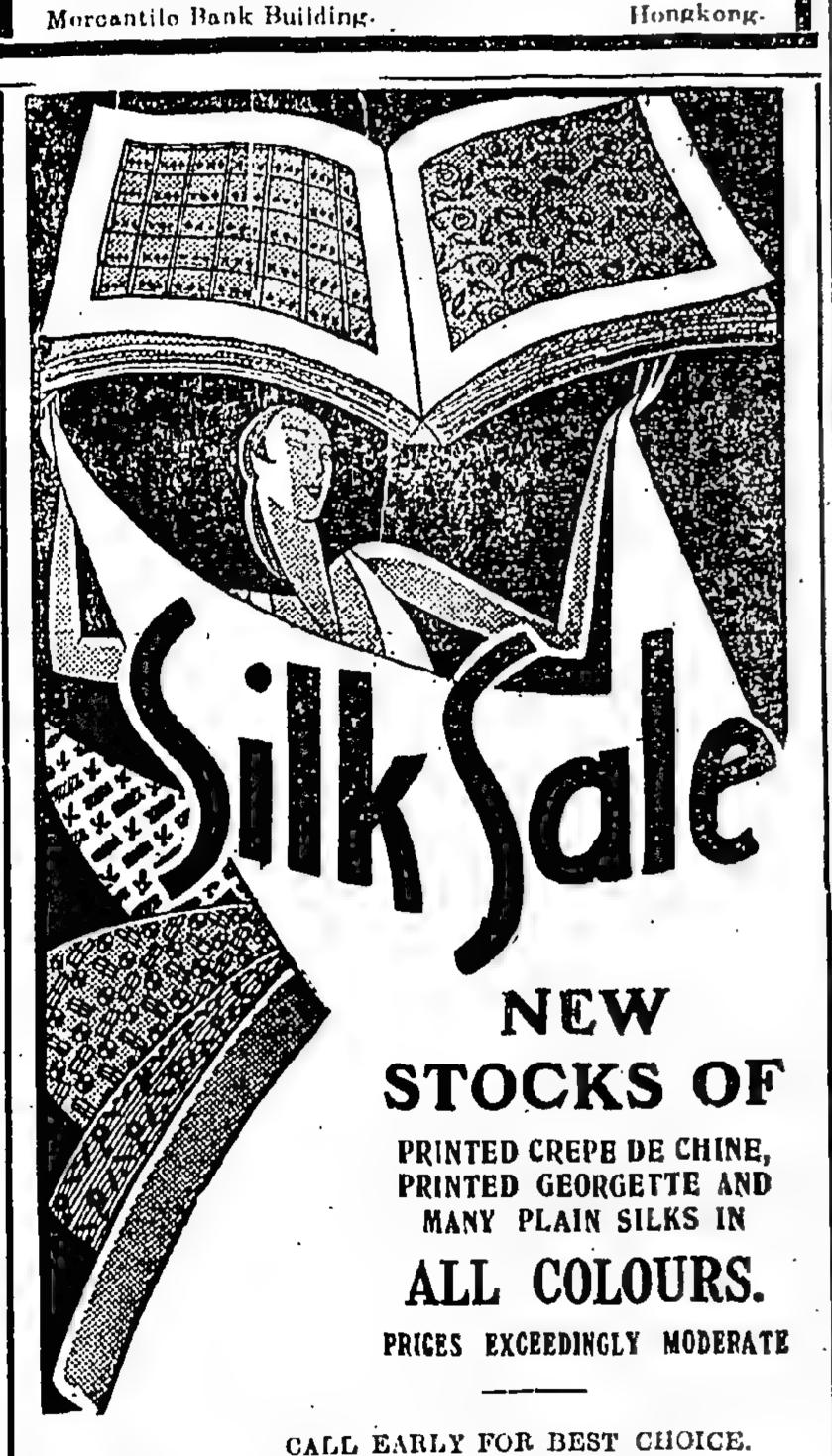




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C. B. BROWN,

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By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary Hongkong, 25th February, 1931

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 4th March, 1931, to Wednesday, 18th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

ALLAN KETTH, Secretary. Hongkong, 19th February, 1931.

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Honda and Akiyama were winners in the open doubles tennis On Saturday, 28th February the strace will be run at 1.30 p.m., least bit extended. The match finished at the second set, though the losers did well to capture six games all told.

Horace Lo and Iu also advanced in this competition, eliminating S. E. Green and his son, in straight sets. The first, taken to ten games, provided plenty of interesting rallies, but the losers were unable to stand the pace, and gave no

fight in the second set. Progress was made in the open singles, though no match of very great importance was on the bll

The complete results of the day's Union Church, Kennedy Open Singles.

Chan So beat Wong Shiu-wing, 6-3 J. H. Anderson, w.o. V. V. Soon-Yew Man-kit beat Ng Kam-chuen, Capt. Morgan bent E. T. Nash.

Open Doubles. Honda and Aklyama beat Wong and Tsoi, 6-3, 6-3. II. Lo and In beat D. S. and S. E Green, 6-4, 6-1. Kong and Lee beat Ema and

Hayase, 6-1, 6-3. Redmond and Ride beat Railton and Burnett, 6-2, 5-2.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. THIS YEAR'S TRIANGULAR

TOURNAMENT. The following "A" fixtures have been arranged:

Wednesday, March 11th .-- Club "A v. H.M.S. Cumberland. Wednesday, March 18th .-- Club "A v. H.M.S. Medway. The first tie of the triangular tournament, Club v. Navy, has been provisionally fixed for Saturday,

March 28th. Owing to lack of grounds available, it will probably not be possible to hold the two remaining matches, Club v. Army and Army v. Navy on a Saturday. These games, therefore, will have to be held mid-week, definite dates to be announced later.

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Service, Morning Service, Evening. Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell. Sunday Schools, Kennedy Road, 10 a.m. Taikoo 3 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject "Man." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Mornings, at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mags, U.S.A.

Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 8th March, 1931, Third Sunday in Lent. 8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Young Peoples' Service, Primary Sunday School, Bible Class for Boys and Young Men. 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Prencher, The Vicar, Subject .--"The Fruit Of Forgiveness." 2.45 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Sunday School, 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. A. D. Stewart M.A. Subject,--"If Christ Came. What Would He Think Of Our Amusements" Wednesday, 11th March, 6 p.m. Study Service. Speaker, Rev. E. G. Powell. Subject.-"Aggrey, the African Traveller, Scholar and Educationalist."

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the former "Phil" van Doorn, a very wealthy but he knew that Mrs. Brooks had Thrush, lown, ron too slowly to suit Gin- very little money at best, and that ger and her set. So she amounted to her the—the only nibbler at this none-friends, Eddy Jackson, Patty Sears and the—the only nibbler at this none-Westey Meeker, that she was going to start too-tempting bait-might be easily To Jenky Brooks, former school tencher, wife of old Benny Breaks, and an ally whom ; she could trust implicitly, she coulded her He knew only too well that from Chib. She asked Jenky to not an her agent the common utilitarian standards in the purchase of the Mill Rush farm, a of southeastern lown the place was Joplin Westbury. The rest of her plans were worthless. The house had fallen "And," she told Jenky, "be sure and bring grown up to weeds and brush, and To Jenky, who, with her husband, was roud at the end of about a mile and to be chaperon, the venture promised a

CHAPTER III

determinedly. Joplin Westbury "Isn't it too bad about the rocks?" had the reputation of being pretty Mrs. Brooks spoke from her heart, crafty, but Jenky was going to ex- for 10 acres of garden would mean ercise some craft on her own ac- almost wealth. But Joplin thought count. In her anxiety to obtain it was just her slick way of remindterms which would be satisfactory ing him that the place was no good. to Ginger Ella, she showed a "it's a very nice house," he said troubled uncertainty which Mr. vaguely. Westhury took for personal disdould not have assumed a more be all tumble-down by this time." deflective way of dealing with him.

To tell the truth, Mill Rush was displayed but a moderate interest, small separated garden spots. The and that's the main thing." tillable land had been sold away "Oh, deay," said Jenky. "If it's from the house in every direction, got to be painted and plastered, and large good farms adjoining.

shingles, with queer porches here would say to that. and there, and with an oddly Joplin thought it was sarcasm gabled attic.

The house, indeed the cutire establishment, was the work of a my dear woman," he said, "at that than agriculture. And upon his in- old house." evitable failure, he had let the farm go to Joplin Westbury on a mortgage and returned to his home in Iowa farm landthe East. And Joplin, realizing that a farm endowed with an artistic. charming cottage with a small impractical stable, located at a pic- five hundred an acre." turesque and inaccessible point on Rabbit River, was not in any sense gesture for a shudder of dissent. an agricultural prize in Iowa, had cleverly managed the sale of the course, some of this land can't be ing the house and its 10 acres of yes. House, yes. But it can't be scattered brushwood, rocky bluffs farmed-not all of it can't. Say and scattered bits of garden land \$3000-" to fall into complete and becoming

rocky, brush-grown land that Mrs. expenditure of thousands in a sitinto his voice.

Rush—suro where you mean-out on the Twenty-five hundred'll turn it." Rabbit! Gosh, what a site! What a view! It's a swell place! Ideal

man like yourself."

Brooks anxiously. "Farmed? Sure it can be farmed. Ella. her voice. Ten acres of beans and to snap it up quick. peas and garden truck-and a sum- "I tell you what I'll do-seeing

can you expect at that price?" "What price is it?" She asked "I will," promised Jenky eagerly. the question in simple interest, but "I'll ask her this very night." Joplin took it a sly defence.

CINEMA STAR COMING TO HONGKONG.

GEORGE O'BRIEN PAYING COLONY A VISIT.

The feature of the Queen's Theatre programme to-morrow will be "Rough Romance," a story of showland, starring George O'Brien.

By a coincidence, the management of the Theatre was advised by telegram yesterday that George himself will be in Hongkong tomorrow. His admirers will morrow. His admirers will be cerns, and if they operated as exclusive clubs with high membership fees the screen on the same day. Mr. O'Brien arrives on the President could afford to bet, then the Council Cleveland, which is due to berth would probably have no objection to

His soul as a realter was tern Ginger Ella Tolliver was borred. Ginger's within him. He wished to obtain father was a minister, and her stepmother, every available cent for the place, deterred Trom purchase.

He did not wish to scare her off. into disrepair, the place was all it lay entirely off the good state great many dollars saved, as a summer on a half of the worst wood lane of the farm would mean a trimming of living which even lown is capable.

He spoke guardedly, "Well, there's about 10 acres," he said.

Jenky set her small bobbed head "Right on the river, woods-"

"Is it indeed?" she demanded satisfaction with his terms, and she hopefully, "I was afraid it would Pininly those inquiries of hers

of so little value, and had been Well, of course it's run down a hopelessly for sale so long, that he bit," he agreed. "Chimneys down had forgotten all about it. It was maybe and some windows out. not a farm-not as farms go in Needs painting and plastering and lows. It comprised about 10 acres what-not. Foundations have to be of land which could not possibly be tightened up, I suppose, and roof farmed with the exception of a few repaired. But it's a good house,

20, 40, or 60 acres at a time, to en- have new doors and windows and a new foundation and a new roof The house on Mill Rush was not you might as well build a new a farmhouse, either. It was im- house, Nothing there but the walls," practical, rambling and attractive. Her voice was anxious, because built of grey stone and time-stained she was wondering what Ginger

> which edged her voice. He smiled good-naturedly. "But

man who had greater talent for life price you can afford to fix up the He considered carefully, "Well,

how, there's about 10 acres-good "If it can just be farmed," she said hopefully. "Lots of lowa farm land brings

Jenky shivered. He mistook the "Well, now, I tell you what. Of valuable farm land, bit by bit, leav- farmed. Pretty, yes. Picturesque.

Jenky stood up. It was a mere 'As soon as Joplin realized that it instinctive matter of respect in was indeed that very uscless bit of her, for she could not consider the ASAHI Brooks was interested in, the nat-ural enthusiasm of the realter swept felt that she was going to walk deliberately out of his office and abandon the project.

know pleasantly, "let's not quibble. "Twenty-five hundred---'

"Oh, you can have it on terms location, Mill Rush is, right on the rocks, right in the woods, right by the river. Falls just a little above look at her, noted the modest gown, the house, and the best fishing pool with bits of thread from the tearon the river right behind it. Ideal ing of rags, noted the anxious line HONGKONG for a summer home for a town we- between her eyes- "sny 500 down and uh-25 a month."

"Can-it be farmed?" asked Mrs. "I'll think it over." Her voice was faint. "I'll have to ask Ginger

All Iowa can be farmed. Greatest His eyes narrowed. He knew Gin-little farming state in the Union!" ger Ella. "Oh, yeh, she's a great "I thought it would be too rocky," little pal of yours, isn't she? And she said slowly. She was relieved, she's a great kid, too. Well, if she's and it was gratitude that slowed a friend of yours she'll advice you

mer to can for her winter's use! the place is just standing idle and "I'm glad it can be farmed," she doing nobody any good-I'll let you have that place for \$2000, 300 down "Well, of course, it can't all be and 25 a month. You can't ask betfarmed, not every foot of it," ex- ter than that. You see what Miss plained Joplin Westbury. What Ginger has to say to that kind of

(To be continued.)

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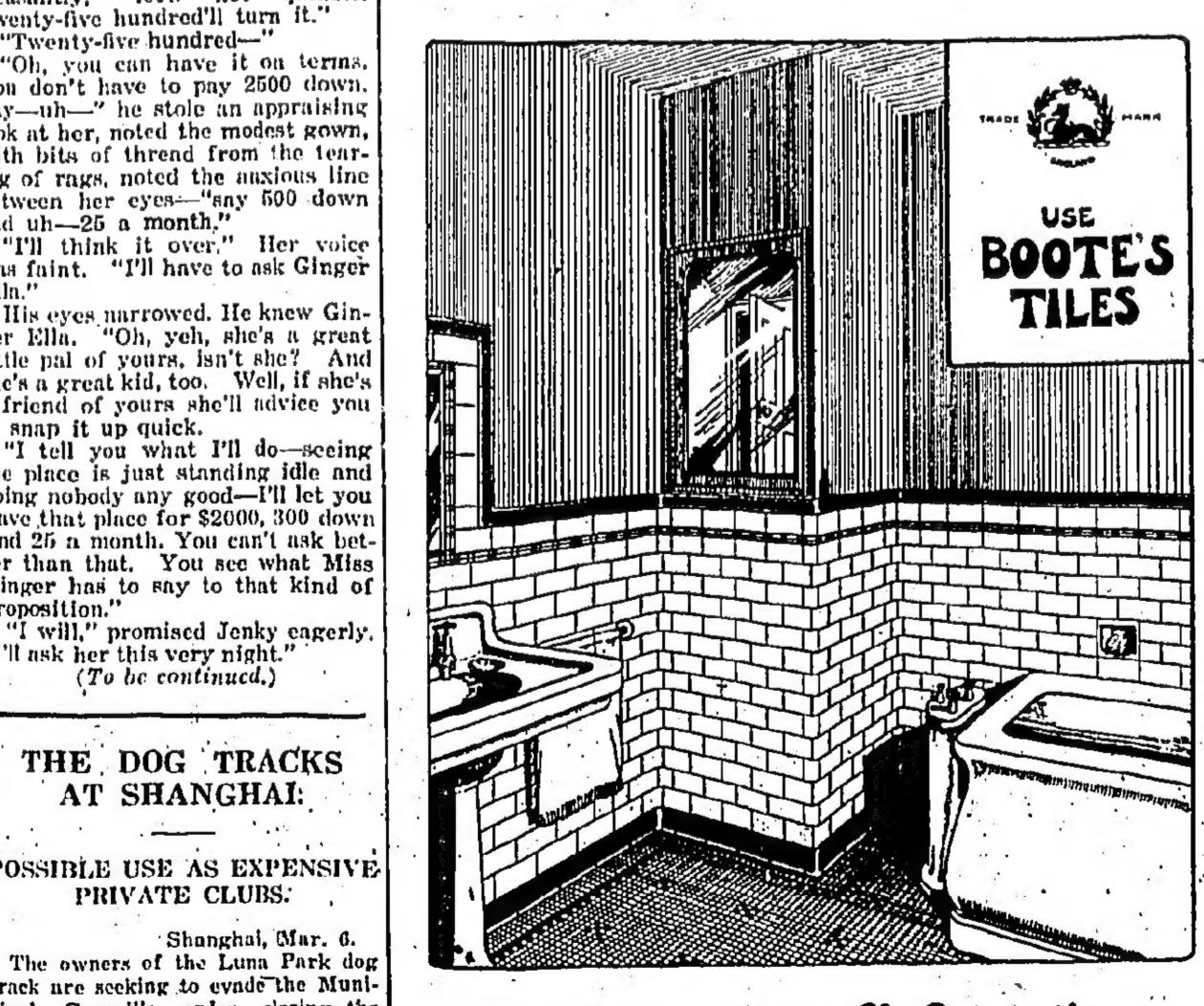
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PRISONER ADMITS MURDER.

STATEMENTS IN EMPRESS OF RUSSIA TRAGEDY.

Admissions of his guilt were given in evidence at the resumed was charged, on remand, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, with having killed John Harrison, plumber, on board the Empress of Russia whilst that ship was between Hongkong and Manila on February 24 last.

for the Crown.

At the outset of yesterday's hearing his Worship asked Mr. Fitzroy admissibility of evidence which had been given by Capt. James on the previous day. The witnese, in his accused admitting that he had.

Public Prosecutor to quote an authority, Yesterday Mr. Fitzroy gave his Worship a reference and the statement made by the accused to Capt. James was admitted.

Electrician's Evidence.

Mr. K. MacNaughton, electrician on the Empress of Russia, said that he was in the second class smoke away to fetch the No. 1 "boy" and room at about 8 p.m. on February 24 when he heard a shot. Immediately afterwards he saw a greaser approach the emergency Armourer, Sergeant Scott, the reescape and shout down. Witness volver which was handed to the 100. knew by the tone of the man's voice Police by the staff captain of the that there was some trouble. Wit- ship was a .32 short and contained ness went aft and on his way he five cartridges, three of which had heard another shot. He was de- been expended. These three showscending the stairs to "C" deck ed indications of having jammed when he saw the plumber lying on on being fired and it would require the deck below. At the same considerable force before the trigger time a Chinese ran across holding could be pulled. All the amhis head in his hands. Witness munition found fitted the revolver. then heard a third shot fired.

tinued that he went to the bridge from the staff captain, while Defor assistance. On his way back tective Sub-Inspector M. Murphy to the scene he met a Filipino said that the accused was handed with a sheet around him, this man to him by the master-at-arms. stating that he had been having When the man was charged with the his hair cut and that the accused murder of John Harrison he made had been responsible for the shoot- a statement which witness took ing. The man was excited and wit- down. Accused said "Due to the being £18,000,000 ness took him to the steerage, where state of my condition," but when the Filipino passengers were witness read it over and gave to mustered. The man with the sheet him to sign the accused changed the then pointed out the accused to the word "my" to "mind" and added a tion on the fact that despite the witness.

Witness seized the accused and searched his pockets. In one of them witness found a handful of ammunition. The accused wasvery excited and spoke in Filipino, but witness could not understand what he was saying.

Holding a Bible

Mr. Fitzroy: When you saw him | Monday morning. there what was the accused doing? Witness: He had a book and a paper in his hands-a Bible I believe and two photographs which I did not look at.

In reply to his Worship witness said that Harrison was a very decent man and had a quiet and even disposition. He was not a bully and witness was certain he would

not be guilty of striking a native. Mr. E. McHugh, Master at Arms, his successor, Sr. Ocampo, were said he was on "B" Deck when he upset as Presidents, has now reachheard a shot. Going down towards | ed the stage in which the Junta the stern he heard two more shots has been overthrown and Sr. fired. Witness made a report to the Sanchez Cerro has been returned staff captain and they both went to power.-Reuter's American Serdown together. Witness saw the vice.

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accused with what appeared to be a revolver in his hand and the two officers retreated to the deck above. An armed party then went in search and accused was arrested in the The Steamer, steerage.

After Mr. MacNaughton had

"What Do You Want."

Mr. W. F. Winter, engineer, stated that as he was about to descend the stairs to the deck below, after he had heard the shots, he saw accused with something in his hand. Accused asked witness Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy (Public | "What do you want?" and threw Prosecutor) is conducting the case what appeared to be a pistel towards him. It struck the third or fourth step from the top and fell back again, the accused stooping for an authority on a point of the and picking it up. Witness went to the bridge and was later detailed to form one of the armed party.

Chan Sik, steerage "boy" who testimony, had stated that when the was wounded by a ricochet bullet, accused was taken to him, he was declared that he was conducting a asked if he had shot Harrison, the gambling game in the steerage, ed by There were about six Chinese play-His Worship doubted whether ing while Harrison was standing the reply was admissible in evidence and the point was reserved for the Research to supply the Research to supply an analysis to supply the Research to supply t the forchead. When he regained consciousness he saw Harrison lying on the deck. Witness did not. at any time, see the accused on the

> Another "boy," who was playing fan tan with the last witness, said that when he heard the shot he ran on his return he saw Chan Sik walking away.

Detectivo Sub-Inspector A. H. "When the third shot was fired Elston testified to having received ducked," said witness, who con- the revolver and the ammunition further sentence in his own hand-writing, "I did the murder and killing." Witness was satisfied being said to him.

His Worship intimated that, in last year. the revised statement, "and" between "mind" and "condition" was apparently understood.

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PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OVERTURNED.

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having arrived from Europe on the searched the accused and had hand- are hereby notified that all goods are ed him over to witness, a further being landed at their risk into the search revealed another ten rounds non-hazardous, hazardous and/or hearing of the murder case in which of ammunition in the lining of the extra hazardous godowns of the Hong-marker and Godown man's coat. Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared after the 10th March 1931, will be subject

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ARMY ESTIMATES SHOW DECREASE.

THE FALLING OFF IN RECRUITING.

London, Mar. 6. The Army Estimates for 1931 total £39,930,000, which is a net decrease of £570,000. They provide for an establishment of 148,-According to the Police 800 men, excluding those serving in India, this being a reduction of

Mr. Tom Shaw, the Secretary for War, points out that the British Army, including men in India, is still approximately 10,000 below establishment, due to the falling off in recruiting. The whole of this shortage falls on the army at home, consequently the task of finding the necessary drafts to maintain the oversea garrison is accomplished with difficulty.

An encouraging improvement in recruiting, however, has recently THE been apparent.

More for Air Force. Increases in Royal Air Force personnel's pay is mainly responsible for an increase of £250,000 in the Air Estimates, the net total

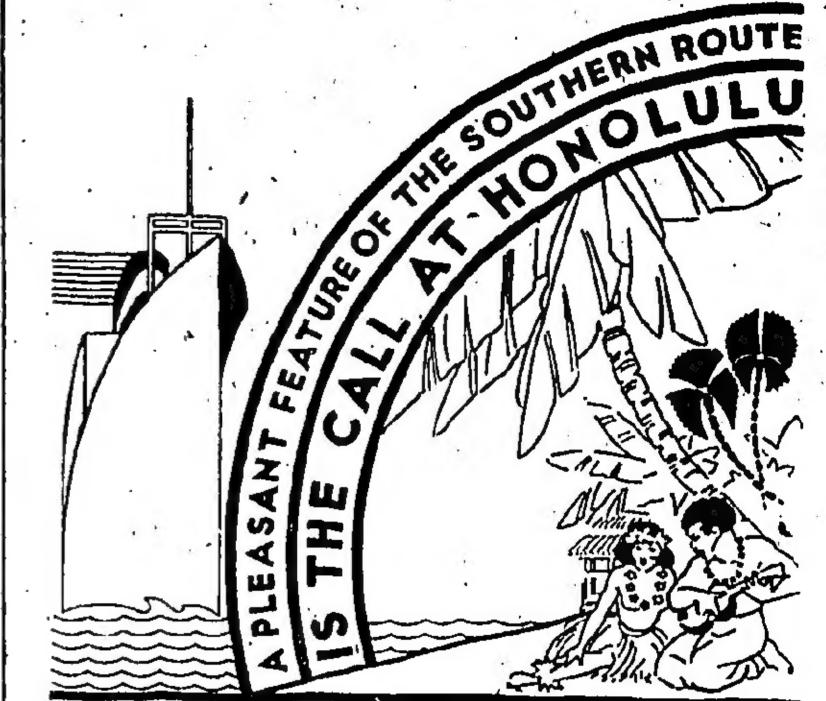
Lord Amulree, the Secretary of State for Air, in an accompanying memorandum dwells with satisfacincrease in strength of the Air Force since 1925, the gross total in 1931 is substantially lower than the accused understood what was six years ago, largely on account of the smaller sum taken for air-

Including the Fleet Air Arm grant of £1,126,000 (a decrease of £141,000) and other appropriation_ The hearing was adjourned until in-aid amounting to £1,971,000, the gross estimates total £21,297,-

> Only £50,000 is allotted to airships, to enable the Royal Airship Works to be maintained for a short period pending a decision as to the Government's policy in airship development.

Air Mails. Mr. Shaw draws attention to the importance the Government attaches to the extension of the Indian air service to Australia, and declares that modified proposals for organisation of a mail service in the first instance have been communicated to the Commonwealth Government and other interested administrations .- Reuter.

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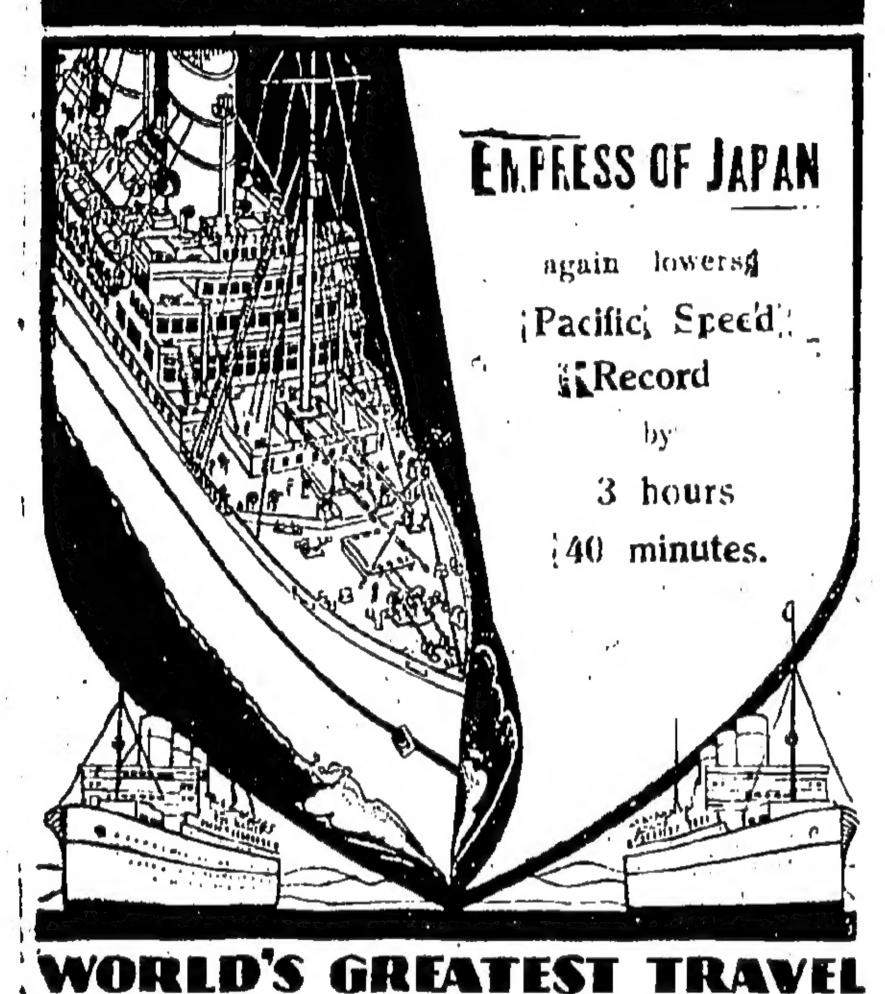
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REASON FOR SANITARY BOARD'S REFUSAL.

That to accede to an application for the installation of two native type water closets at No. 64 Bonham Strand West, would, under the circumstances, be in contravention of the law, influenced the Sanitary Board to refuse the request at its meeting held yesterday.

The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy (Director of Public Works) moved that the application be refused, pointing out that it was proposed to encronch further upon an already insanitary area of 50 square feet by constructing a closet roofing over an already insufficient area.

The Chairman (Mr. G. R. Sayer) in seconding, said that the Board was not allowed to grant the application under the circumstances mentioned, according to law.

Mr. M. K. Lo enquired if he understood aright that in effect the application could not be approved by the Building Authority. While he agreed that any encroachment upon open spaces was ground for the Board's refusal either to consider or consent to an application, at the same time he would very much like, in case any future instance might arise by which the Board would have to go back on Its principle, to be assured that the Board would not use as a lever, a refusal to the installation of water closets as a means whereby more sanitary premises would be constructed. He did not suggest such a lever was being used in that case. but to make the whole thing quite clear, he would like to move an amendment, to the effect that the Board could not look at the application until satisfied that the owner had made the modifications re-

The Chairman referred Mr. Lo to the Ordinance on the point in question, after which Mr. Lo said he was perfectly satisfied as to the clarity of the case, and withdrew his amendment. The resolution lwas then carried.

New Site Selected.

Referring to the correspondence relative to the alternative site for a public latrine at the junction of Cedar Street, Portland Street and Yu Chau Street, in substitution for the one approved at the junction of Prince Edward Road, Lai Chi Kok Road and Canton Road, the Chairman said objection had been raised to the original site by the Director of Public Works, who suggested that another site be selected. He noted that most of the members concurred with the original site.

Dr. G. W. Pope, (Medical Officer of Health) said that he thought the chief objection raised to the original site emanated from the Traffic Department, who pointed out that people would have to go half way across two roads before reaching the latrine.

The Chairman moved that the Board accepted the alternative site on the understanding that an additional site be earmarked.

The Medical Officer of Health inimated that he would be quite satisfied with this arrangement, and the motion was carried. The remainder of the business

was purely formal. Members present were: the Hon. Mr. H., T. Creasy, Dr. G. W. Pope, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Messrs. M. K. Lo, T. N. Chau, Wong Kwong-tin and J. H. Gelling (Secretary).

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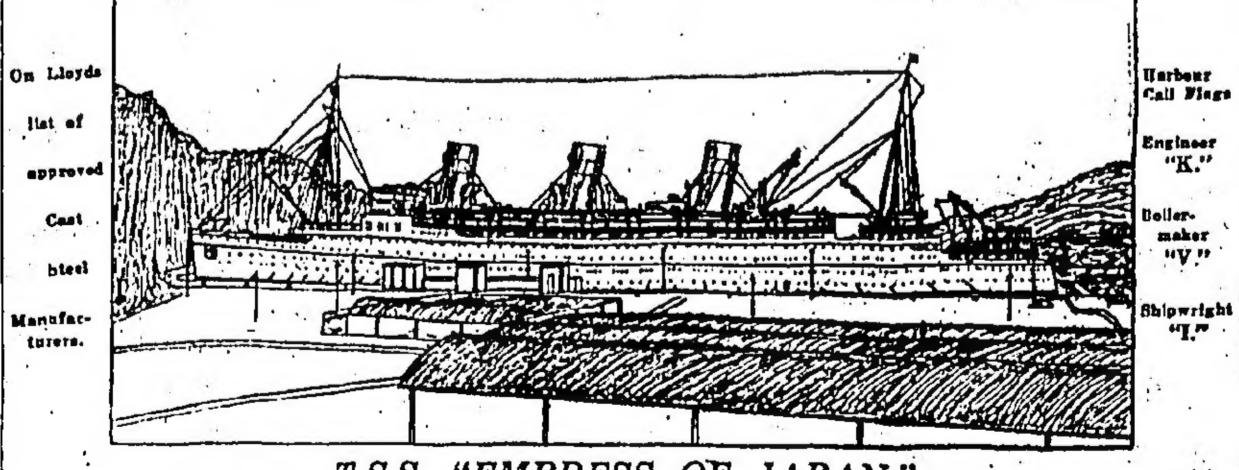
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(Continued from Page 1.)

5.—The Flemington Handicap.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies that have started at least twice at this Meeting. One Mile.

Mr. Chan Tin-son's Woodland Stag, 165 lbs. (Mr. Quincey) Messrs. Proulx & Sling's Kilrea, 148 lbs. (Mr. Proulx)

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length.

Time: 1 min. 54.4/5 sees. Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, \$12.40 1st, \$6.70; 2nd, \$7.60; 3rd, \$8.40

6.—The Tytam Handicap.—"B"
Class, Winner \$750, Second \$300,
Third \$200, For Subscription Griffins
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Mr. Happy's Happy Returns, 147 lbs. (Mr. Wong) Mr. Wayfolong's The Lombard, 145 lbs. (Mr. Clark) Mr. Wong Yee-chung's Awaken Lion, 149 lbs. (Mr. Chang) Twenty-three starters. Lengt

and half; length and half.

Time: 2 min. 10.1/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel. Winner, \$27.70; at Causequy Bay Stables. 1st, \$13; 2nd, \$27.90; 3rd, \$40.20. (f). Armoured Car Company.

Class. Winner \$750, Second \$300. Third \$200. For all China Ponics drill. that have started at least twice at this Meeting. One Mile and a Quarter. Mr. Dynasty's King's Bounty;

161 (bs. (Mr. Chang) Mr. Chan Tin-son's Wisdom Stag, 148 lbs, (Mr. Quincey) Mr. Heard's Royal Flush, 138 Ibs. (Mr. Tung) Eight starters, A head;

ength.

Time: 2 min. 33 secs. Pari-Mutuel. Winner. \$21.46 1st, \$8,20; 2nd, \$11,40; 3rd, \$6,70.

8.-The Hongkong Handicap.-"B" Class, Winner \$750, Second Third \$200. For all China Ponies that have started at least twice at this Frogs, and Rifles with Slings. Meeting. One Mile and a Quarter. Mr. Tang Man-wah's Little Thunder, 158 lbs. (Mr. Wong)

Mr. Happy's Imperial Hall, 155 lbs. (Mr. Chang) Mr. A. A. R. Botelho's Lobster Bay, 154 lbs. ... (Mr. Soares) Twelve starters, Length and Pier at 9,10 a.m. half; a length.

Time: 2 min, 38.1/5 secs. Pari-Matuel.-Winner. \$18,50 1st, \$7.40; 2nd, \$8.80; 3rd, \$15.80.

9.-The Professional Cup and Sub- under Lieut: G. Duncan, M.B.E. scription Griffins' Champions.-A Sweepstakes of \$25 each for starters.
A Cup Presented. \$500 to the Winner be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday, by the donors and \$1,000 added. 8th. March. Launch leaves Queen's scription Griffins of this Meeting tain H. R. Forsyth. Winners and Placed Ponics only. One (i). Portuguese Company. Mile and a Quarter.

Mr. A. A. R. Botelho's Misamis, Messrs, Lau & Lee's Duke of Brittany, 149 lbs. (Mr. Tung) Messrs, Mackie & Grayburn's 149 lbs. (Mr. Clark) Eight starters. Half a length

Time: 2 min. 41.1/5 secs; Pari-Mutuel.-Winner. \$71.90 lst, \$20.10; 2nd, \$31.40; 3rd

a head

NAVAL RELIEFS.

H.M.S. VINDICTIVE DUE ON APRIL 26.

London, Mar. 6. II The cruiser H.M.S. Vindictive is vice. leaving Chatham to-day for a cruise to China with naval reliefs. to Chinn with naval reliefs.

She is due at Singapore on April

18, at Hongkong on April 26, at

Shanghai on May 4, and at Hankow

No. 1108 Ptc. H. A. Figueirdo, No. 118, 11 Platoon as from 2.1.31.

No. 1108 Ptc. H. A. Figueirdo, No. 12 Platoon as from 31.10.30. on May 7 .- Renter.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

No. 10/31.—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieutenant-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding:

(a). Corps Band. 1. The Band will parade at Head-1. The Band will parade at Headquarters on Monday, March 9 at 5.30 p.m. for Band Practice. It is most essential that every one attends all the practice parades especially until after the G.O.C's. Inspection.

2. Band Rifle Club. There will be a meeting of the Club at the Miniature Range on Wednesday, March 11 at 15.30 p.m. Both express pleasure at the advanced stage of the property.

(b). Battery.

There will be a parade for the whole Battery at Headquarters at 5.80 take place on the 14th instant.

The Prince of Wales was amazed a practice parade for the G.O.C's. ed at the size and extent of the

2. Thursday, March 12 D. L. in-struction at 5.30 p.m.

(c). Machine Gun Troop.

7.—The Hongkong Handicap.—"A" 9th. instant at Hendquarters at 5.30 ed by variegated illuminations

and Map Reading and message writing practice.

(p). Machine Gun Company. 1. Musketry .-- Next meeting of the capes: Company Rifle Club will be on the Peak Range on Sunday, 8th. March, perienced for thirty years,-for individual Spoon Shoot and In- Renter. taraction Cap. Range Officer -- Lieut,-J. F. Wright. Time 9 n.m. (Re-

peated). 2. The Company will parade on KAO Tuesday, 10th. March at 5.45 p.m. at Headquarters for practice for the G.O.C's Inspection.

Dress for Uniform Parades will be Boots, Hose-tops, Putties, Shorts, Jackets, Helmets, Belts, Bayonets and 3. M.G. Course Part II.—No. Platoon will fire this course at Stone-

1 cutters on Sunday, 15th. instant. Range Officer-Lieut: H. Owen-Hughes. Uniform or Mufti optional, but belts, Pouches and Bayonets must be worn. Launch leaves Queen's (h). Scottish Company.

for Arms Drill. p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth. No. 6 Pintoon at Kowloon Dock

Belts and sidearms will be worn.

1. The Company will parade at Headquarters on Friday, March 13th. ginco. 155 ibs. (Mr. Soares) 1 the G.O.C's. Inspection.

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It is hoped that every one of the 11 Platoon as from 6.2.31.

Company will do his utmost to at Strength.

tend all parades until after the The following has been G.O.C's Inspection.

Parades. Attendances. It is noted that there has been a decided falling off in attendances a parades since the Annual Camp and the Field Day. The Commandant regrets this and hopes that as many who are able will attend the practice parade for the inspection by The General Officer Commanding the Troops in China on 31st, instant.

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No. 1192 Pate. L. V. Antonio, No. 9

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Buenos Aires, Mar. 6. Wearing light grey suits and the advanced stage of the prepara-

buildings and at the transformation effected on the site since his (c). Engineer Company.

1. Monday, March 9 practice for previous visit. He especially ad-G.O.C's. Inspection at 5.30 p.m. mired the Pavilion, the exterior of Dress.—Mufti with zific, belts and which is a model of St. James' mired the Pavilion, the exterior of Palace. The officials were most delighted at this recognition, as

An attractive feature of the loth March and Friday, 12th March. Government Pavilion is a huge map of the world in relief, with Parades on Tuesday, 10th, and the sons represented by real Thursday, 12th. March at 5.30 p.m. water, on which little ships gaily

p.m. for driving instruction and crew showing the location and extent

of Empire products, such as gold. 2. Motor Cycle Section .- Parade on There is also a huge Machinery Monday, 9th, instant at Headquarters Hall, whilst a big moving at 5.15 p.m. for instructional driving panorama in the Canadian Government Pavilion shows the main cities and typical national lands-

The weather is the hottest ex-

YING CASE UP AGAIN.

SOOCHOW.

HIGH COURT HEARING AT

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Mar. 7. The charges of opium smuggling and coolin running into the United Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police States against Mr. Kao Ying. former Chinese Consul at San 1. Parade,-Thursday, 12th. March Francisco, comes up for further hearing in the High Court of No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters 5.30 Kinngsu at Soochow within two

The case has now been dragging on for over a year. Mr. Kao Ying was arrested in America when a huge drug seizure was made in his wife's baggage. Second \$500. Third \$300. For Sub- Pier 9.10 a.m. Range Officer-Cap- was sent to China to be tried and was senterced some two or three

montes later. Appeals have been going on

Belts, Sidearms and Rifles will be Platoon as from 17.12.30. wern and carried. No. 1202 Ptc. H. A. M. Barros, No.

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No. 958 Ptc. A. A. Dos Remedios, No. 11 Platoon, granted 2 months leave from 27.2.31 to 27.4.31. (Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, CAPTAIN, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. C.

vice:
No. 1194 L/Cpl. H. A. Barros, No.
2 Platoon as from 3.1.31.
No. 1108 Ptc. H. A. Figueirdo, No.
1 Platoon as from 2.1.31.
No. 1135 Ptc. N. B. Maher, No. 12
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